ITALIANS MUST HAVE TERRITORY SPOKESMAN SAYS

POMPEO ALOISI CONFERS WITH PIERRE LAVAL

Nations May Cut Off Italian Purchases November 14

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the possibility of a peaceful settle-failure of the Fresh Air Taxicab

League's "general stell" of 52 nations. which is expected to meet temouries But several delegates proposed No-**Veniber 14 or 15 for the actual Mark** of the boycott. The earlier date was

the groundwork for an eventual ac-

Tomorrow the Baron all meet Sir Samuel Hours, the Braish foreign

Before Aloist arrived scritting to be greeted at the station with a Pascist

"Tially does not return to negotiate brant but we are not running after

envisaged the following

administrator at Audia Ababa, Ethi- repensy and atmosmized for restora-cols would cade part of Okaden pro- from of the Monarchy, could not co-6 TWIFE on the Red Sea

the communication from Secretary Monarch appeared Tesideria's policies. Hull of the Brilled States which was Alcoholic Gricks will not be sold regarded as giving motal suppost to Sunday and Monday, when Turkish League efforts to rind the war.

lonight as wintry weather again held. After the Kiric's return, regent the Pacific northwest in grasp. Kondylas has amounced, celebrations The 35-below reading reported will be held. from Blairmore, Alta, was recorded

from Bisirmore. Alta, was recognificated by the state of day it was 32 degrees below zero.

Washington, Nov. 1 - P-An historic army plane has been suspended in a Smitheoman institution exhibiin a Smithsonian institution exhibi-tion half for 15 years. Today it was month agreement with Chicago dis-taken down and dismantied for ship-tibutors was signed by the Pure Milk. ment siscuriere. In its antique gas Association today, making the nation-lank mechanics discovered a good al orapprated milk price the basis for helf pint of easoline.

Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity-Genoday, with cloury weather to follow apply to only 80 per sent of the bases on Bunday. There will be slight change Based on today a butter and cheese on Sunday. There will be slight change

current 46, and low 31. Baronieter readings were: A. M. paid producers, 10.43; P. M. 50.39

Illinois-Generally fair Saturday; Sunday mostly cloudy, possibly rain in

Bunday mostly cloudy, possibly rain committed suicide in a police cell here in south; not much change in tem- last Tuesday rather than be returned perature. Wisconsin—Generally fair, some-

what colder in north portion Saturday Graceland cemetery. Cocheco Woo or Saturday night; Sunday probably There were no mourners present to nounced here fair and continued cold. Iament the passing of the tiny ener- Morrit, who

WALLACE FIXES ALLOTMENT FOR POTATO CROPS

Tax Of 45 Cents Bushel Will Be Placed On Excess

Washington, Nov. 1-(A)-Moving toward enforcement of the controverted potato control law. Secretary Wallace today announced a tax exempt allotment of 228,600,000 bushels for 1936.

All potatoes harvested after Decemtity will be subject to a tax of approximately 45 cents a bushel. The AAA ecumated that 1936 production at 350,000,000 to 355,000,000 bushels, tion was to the "Fresh Air Taxicab and said that in the past, 64 to 65 per cent of the crop has been marketeri

This allotment, the AAA contended. would lend to give next year's crop a purchasing power equal to that of the period 1919 to 1929. At the same time, however, an of-

ficial said that if the crop next year in about the size estimated, then the allotment will permit movement of about all of the commercial crop to market without the tax. Tax exemptions stamps must be placed on all packages of potatoes sold.

Loud protests already have re-sounded against the law. Open predictions of defiance and potato bootlegging have been made. At one time Wallace said he would do every-AFTER SUNDAY thing possible to keep from enforcing the law, but at a potato crowers hearing the very next day the protests against this stand were so vociferous that he retracted.

Wallace also announced today state ellotinents totalling 272,068,000 bushels, leaving a two per cent reserve of 4332,000 bushels to be used in correcting inequalities in the state

Individual alletinents cannot be made, said J. B. Hutson, director of shootings and accidents laid directly the AAA division of potatoes, until or indirectly to the nation's celebrapsent toright took steps to maintain funds are provided for administrative tion of Hailowe'en. +XIXTUES. The fax exemption allotment, the

AAA said, was based on acreage, pro- Mo., high school boy, died of a shotduction and sales records of the vari- gun wound allegedly inflicted by a The law provides for an increase McClure, LaTour superintendent of

or decrease of five per cent in the schools, who sought to frighten Halnational allotment to meet changes lowe'en proviers.

farm price was 449 cents per bushel. Attorney Tom Huser said.

A crop of 586,000,000 bushels was Robert McRoberts, 10, was killed formast for this year with the aver- near Topeka, Kas., when he ran in age price at present 461 cents per front of a bus while helping his bushel. In 1953, when the crop was father right small buildings upset 320,200,000 bushels, the everage farm during the night.

Roosevelt's Son Is In Auto That

Chief Of Police Claims None and Inco. Of Occupants Injured

Concord, Mass. Nov. I. - (*) - The sertedly pumpest of the Rossevell brothers, street, John a Harvard sophomore, was in an automobile, Chief of Police Will-lam G. Ryan said today, which plunged into a hedge here early Sunday during a Concord debutante's comine-

Chief Ryan said a girl companion who was riding on the running board fell to the ground when the car left the road and struck a hedge at the Concord Country club. He said no one was hurt and no action was planned With Producers since the accident occurred on private ground.

Chief Ryan said he had investigated the party, at which select-man Richard B. McSweeney said he undersiced there was considerable noise. Ryan said he did not know who was driving the car.

The accident reported by Chief Ryan was the latest automobile misers will be paid 30 cents more than hap, in a series which has involved the evaporated milk price for 90 per three of the four Roosevelt brothers cent of their established bases. For since their father became president. John and his elder brother, James. were in a car last month when it was in collision with a narrow-guage train after crashing through a crossing gate

in Boston, John was slightly hurt. James emerged unscathed. John forfelled \$10 ball he had postin Nashua, N. H. for speeding Franklin D. Jr., a Harvard Junior, recently paid a fine for speeding at Hampton. N. H. The fourth brother is Elliott

GIVE EMPLOYES BONUS

to approximately \$7,000, were given yards and drove it head-on through today at the Ware Woolen Co. at the gates, Banghart and two of his Whre, Mass, William Morrill, secot companions were captured an hour and director of the Conic and later after Banghatt hod been wound-Woolen Companies, an- ed by pursuing guards.

Morril, who also is president of the Ware Company, said that irrespective | Champaign, Ill., Nov. 1.—(P)-Kenof wage rates or types of work, each neth Gould, Sedorus, today won the employe received a bonus check for Champaign county corn huskins

School Superintendent's Plan to Halt Hallowe'en Prank Ends in One Death

Glenn Aldridge, 19, filed by County Prosecutor Wallace Cooper at War- of the building two carloads of boys rensburg, would carry a penalty up stopped at the school and started doto ten years imprisonment

sobbed out a heartbroken story of the incident after Aldridge died today in Glenn ran into me. His contact with ber 1 and sold in excess of that quan- a Kansas City hospital from gunshot the shotgun caused it to be dischargwounds in his chest.

> the youth's fatal wound. "He ran against my gun and it was Kansas City that he learned he had discharged I only planned to fright- been shot. He went at once to Waren them.

The sherilf's office said Superintendent McClure related he had learned La Tour high school last year and of a scheme of Hallowe'en prankness was taking a post graduate course. He to carry away an outbuilding from was a member of the school's basketthe school property.

La Tour, Mo., Nov. 1-(P)-Charles | "Clarence Hey, high school princi-

P. McClure, school superintendent, pal, David Watter, my 14-year-old whose movement to guard his school nephew, and I went to the school to against Hallowe en pranksters result-ed in the death of one of his students "I took my shotgun mostly to show was charged tonight with manslaugh- them we were going to save the house and at the same time frighten any Conviction on the charge of slaying boys who might be there.

"While we were standing in front ing slight damage outside the build-McClure, held under \$5,000 bond ing I fired into the air.

subbed out a heartbroken story of the They started to run toward us and

ed. He fell to the ground, then got up "I didn't intend to shoot him," the and ran to the walting cars. Mr. Hey 35-year-old school superintendent and I wondered if the shot fired at cried in the Warrensburg sheriff's of- such close range had struck him." fice, where he went after learning of | The superintendent said it was not

until Glenn had been removed to

2 YOUTHS SHOT AND KILLED IN PARISH JAIL

Deaths Are Caused By Negroes Are Charged With Assaulting White Girls

criminally assaulting young white in the Jefferson parish jall across the \$1,000,000 given her and her mother Mississippi river from New Orleans to a pre-divorce settlement. Reynolds Ware identified as ner own the child explained. Should be a pre-divorce settlement. Reynolds Ware identified as ner own the child explained. Frank Clancy and a deputy in a gun

to them last night, the negroes Sheriff Holman, Broadway torch singer. Chaney said, opened fire on him when he went to their cell to disarm them after receiving a tip from a third negro prisoner.

A half dozen deputies sur jallers rushed to the shertif's use and moved the negroes down with a volley of rulets
The younger of the regions, Henry

Buddy" Freeman, 22, was killed instantly and his companion. Dave Hart 24, was mortally wounded a few minutes later after he had attacked Coroner M. N. Odom, who had gone to the cell to examine the bodies Coroner Odom said he was called by Sheriff Clavey after the first exchange

Greely at Reading, Pa., and she was of shots. "I rushed to the ball, the corolled her authorities today sought vainly said if was six weeks premature. said, "and went immediately to the A 70-year-old hardware merchant cell on found both men sprawled on the floor for the first half of November be som. Kas, in the shooting of Cecil apparently dead. Between them lay a swelled by a million dollars. Zeruell, 18, wounded in the back, neck 38 calibre revolver. I picked it up and "Our estimates for the month." removed five discharged cartridges which have proved most accurate and one unexploded bullet placing the show as will need the \$8.459,000 ask-

> off with his jail keys and he dashed fourth renes administrator.
>
> down the jail corridor into an open. The liest half of the month's alcell, where he was killed."

rushed to the scene upon hearing the have. If we can't get any more from were lodged. He was wounded in the counties right arm by a bullet from the negroes'

"When Hart ran down the corridor Convict Is Being Questioned "I then called to the jatier and he cut the negro down, shooting through the from Washington and if the works

Columbus Day, tonight was plied with the questions of officers investigating recent robberies in St. Louis

Taking office as Lake County clerk. Russell H. Alford announced that Waukegan's career as a "marriage mill" was at an end. His first official act was the establishment on office

and from 6 a. m. until noon on Satural buying food for his family. She was some days Alford ruled. None will be availagranted a divorce and the custody of knife, able to romantic couples who want to a son, 2. say the vows before going home from a Saturday night party.

35 "after hours."

FALL FATAL

HUGE REYNOLDS ESTATE DIVIDED BY HIGH COURT

\$30,000,000 Will Be Distributed Among Relatives

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 1 .- (P)-Dividon of the \$20,000,000 estate of the late Zachary Smith Reynolds, Winston-Salem tobacco (amily scion, as proposed by his brother and two alsters, was approved by the North Carolina Supreme Court today.

ne court in an unanimous opin- He quoted the Bible, Matthew 24 written by Associate Justice verse 7: The court in an unanimous opin-Heriot Clarkson, upheld the decision rendered in Forsyth County Superior tion and kingdom against kingdom Court last March by Judge Clayton and there shell be famine and pestil-Moore.

Young Reynolds died in July 1932, places. a few hours after he had been found mortally wounded by a pistol bullet Young Aldridge was graduated from in a bedroom of the family mansion. "Pernolds." near Winston-Salem. The division of the estate as or-

dered by the courts provides \$750,000 for Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds second wife of the tobacco heir after deduction of state and other taxes 25 per cent of the estate or slightly less than \$7,000,000 for Christopher Smith Reynolds, son of Libby Rolman Raynolds, 374 per cent to Anne Cannon Raynolds, second, daughter of the tobacco helt by his first marriage, to Anne Cannon, estimated at a little more than \$9,000,000; and 374 per cent to R. J. Reynolds, Jr., Mrs. Mary Reynolds and Mrs. Nancy Reynolds Bagley, brothers and sisters of Zachary Smith Reynolds.

The brothers and sisters have expressed their intention to use the 378 per cent share going to them for haritable purposes. The court settlement also provides

payment of a compromise inheritance today New Orleans, Nov. 1-18-Two Carolina. The question as to federal youths, both charged with taxes has not yet been established. Anne Cannon Revnolds, second, is society

Illinois Relief Officials After

For Increase In November

Chicago, Nov. 1 .- oF - Illinois reto reach Washington officials with a

shal Carl Kenyon, was named in a empty weapon on a cell bench and from Washington last week." Wil-complaint signed by the mother of J "As I turned around Hart leaped to find S. Reynolds, executive secretary, his feet, grabbed the gun and ran said as he sought to gather the ed-toward me. Jailer Maggiore beat him citional cash from Harry L. Hopkins.

rell, where he was killed." ioument—\$3,025,020—is more than a Deputy Sheriff John Stewart, who pullion dollars short of what we must

stready been ordered, though observing that such a figure approximately I followed him and shot my last bullet the amount unreceived from federal "Squealer" Is at him but missed," the deputy said funds. "If we don't get any more money

The wounds of Sheriff Clancy and reach its quals of the sac the sac hot benuty States. Deputy Stewart were superficial and he said, then in some way well have both remained on duty.

to get along on about 20 per cent less than we expected."

He termed the WPA can unknown quantity adding that if the does take Curfew In City 183.500 of our case, or a considerable perceptage of that figure, then our problem will be solved." Reynolds' Matements followed an all-day conference with John C. Mar-

im chairman of the commission. The welfare conference in East St. Louis

BOUGHT STAMPS

Judge Philip J. Finnegan in court tohours for the issuing of marriage li- day that her husband, Franklin, who is stationed at a CCC camp at Grand Licenses will hereafter be issued function. Colo. purchased postage from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on weekdays stamps for his collection instead of

FILE TAX LIEN

Southern Illinois Milling and Fleva- Hattield convicted of purglary in Cai- about 38, father of six children, and for Company by V. Y. Dallman, col- cago. But Hatfield is deaf and could. Allen Dunn, about 40. lector of internal revenue. iunpaid. It asked \$30 penalty.

EASTERN STATES ARE BRACED FOR **FURTHER SHOCKS**

Wilbur G. Voliva Believes End Of World is Near

Zion, Ill., Nov. I. -(P)- Wilbur Gienn Voliva, overseer of the Christian Apostolic church who occasionally predicts the end of the world, looked upon the earth's shivering spell today as an to-inous sign.

"For nation shall rise against naences and earthquakes in many

And he explained:
"This sentence shows that these earthquakes are one of the ominous signs of the close of the present dis-pensation, the passing of the old order and the birth of a new order.

ANNA WARE IS **GIVEN SUPPORT** BY SPECIALIST

Doctor Sees Marked Resemblance In Mother, Baby

St. Louis, Nov. 1-47-Science supported Anna Ware, an tax of \$2,000,000 to the state of North unwed housemaid, in her assertion of motherhood of a "Gift of God" baby, claimed also by Mrs. Nellie Tipton Included in the 37s per cent for Muench, former intimate of St Louis

In a habeas corpus hearing Miss temper 16, 1929. In November, 1931, Muench, who had had custody of it she divorced him and six days later, since she announced the birth of a Using a .38 calibre revolver smuggled November 29, 1829, he married Libby son on August 18, a day after a son web born and taken from Miss Ware through agrangements made by Wilfred Jones, lawyer-friend of Mrs.

Today Dr. Paul J. Zentay, a child specialist and former assistant health. commissioner testifying for Miss Ware, said "there is a pronounced resemblance in the shape of the lips and in the configuration of the eyes," of

He also said the present weight and size of the infant made him conclude and a fissur 250 feet long and 40 deep Make Plea To Government that its birth prematurely as certi- was reported to have opened on the fied to by Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, hus. | shores of Lac Menjobagues. band of the respondent, was impossible. At the time Mrs. Muench announced the birth of her son, "a gift from God in my time of despate," she

today's hearing, having been excluded from the courtroom for screaming her defiance to a court order that unpounded the haby as evidence.

Dee Becker Wednesday as he ordered her banishd from the courtroom. baugh today overruled two motions by Jones, asking the commissioner to disqualify himself for prejudice. The

Fatally Stabbed

perjury" in his testimony.

State's Attorney Will Probe Death Of William Neill In Statesville

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 1 .- .. P .- The theory that William Nelli mel a "squealer's" ceath was advanced tonight as officisls began an investigation of his was driving turned onto a wagon mysterious stabbing in a cell house road which led under an Illinois Can-

Neill was stabbed three times in the dent. presence of 25 other prisoners. Ali professed to know nothing of the epi sode. A search was started for the

Lawrence Marzano was slightly

the trouble was about

MORE TREMORS PREDICTED BY **SCIENTISTS**

Friday's Earthquakes Do Little Damage To Property

New York Nov 1 - Ph-Seventeen northeastern states and three Canadian provinces were jarced by the most severe earthquake to hit this area in ten years today and scientists predicted it would be followed by further shocks

Although extensive in scope, the tremors did comparatively little damage except in Quebec, where railway racks were twisted and broken near

Doucet In other actions hundreds of Sceping citizens were awakened to find their beds spaying their bouses creaking and the dishes rattling in their cabinets. Frightened and nauteated, they swamped police and newspaper switchboards with calls for information.

Geologists attributed the 'quake which began shortly after 1 s. m. (Eastern standard time) and continued for more than an hour and a half. to a shifting of the earth's crust in response to the lifting of glacier pressure 35.000 years ago. Dr. Chester A. Reeds of the Ameri-

can Museum of Natural History de-

acribed it as "one of those instanta-

neous reactions that the earth makes to adjust the pressure on its sur-Thousands of years are only

One death was attributed indirect ly to the 'buake, Mrs Catherine A. of heart disease Scian sald, by fright.

Dominton observatory officials fixed the epicenter at about 180 miles northwest of Ottawa, which was in fairly close agreement with the cal-culations of United Sates seismologists.

Traffic on the transcontinental line of the Canadian National Railways was disrupted when rails were wrenched from their bed near Doucet.

Rumbling across the border into the United States, the tremors shook all of New England and the area bounded by Wisconsn. Illinois, Indiana, Obio, West Virginia and Mary-Then she was preparing her ultimite- land. To the north, shocks were felt ly successful defense against a charge in Quebec and New Brunswick, as of complicity in the 1931 kidnaping of well as in Ontario.

3 Men Killed When I. C. Train **Smashes Auto**

Special Commissioner Rush H Lim- Physicians Declare That Woman Passenger In Car Will Die

> Pickneyville, Ill., Nov. 1-(P)-Two men were killed and another was fatally injured when an Illinois Central passenger train struck an automobile at a Beaucoupe grade crossing A woman Mrs. Ann Dunn, about

In Joliet Prison Her husband, Allen Dunn, also about 40, and Lesser Hankins, 38, father of six children, were instantly killed Clarence Shute, about 35, died shortly after he was brought to the bospital.

> from Anna, where Dunn had been released today from the state hospital. All resided west of Pickneyville.
>
> Leaving route 152 at Beaucoupe. two niles west of here, Hawkins, who

yard at the new state prison.

State's Attorney Will McCabe of at grade.

Will county announced he would When the car emerged onto the question every penitentiary employe grade-level track, it was struck by the and inmate if necessary to find the train and demolished.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—A*—Mrs. Eliza- killer of Neill, 35, who was serving a Sheriff Robert Ozburn said there both H. Barnett. 22. told Circuit 30 year sentence for murder. McCabe was a warning bell at the crossing but said the victim had a reputation as an the was broble to learn whether it was in operation at the time of the acci-

TRAIN KILLS TWO

Pickneyville, Ill., Nov. 1,-(P)-'Pwo persons were killed and two were wounded in another stabbing in the critically injured when an Illinois mess hall last Wednesday but deputy. Central passenger train struck an Warden Browning Robinson said it automobile at a grade crossing at

not say whether Nelli named his ag- Seriously injured were Dunn's wife,

By The Associated Pres-Geneva Nov 1 - Hall's Postpet-

Even as they men the League of Nation's committee of eighteen decided to fix an early date for mentber propers to out off all purchases from the state

anggested by Anthony Even. Oceat Britain's minister for League affairs Nothing definite came immediately from the conversations between Lavel and Baron Aloisi. But French sourres, however, indicated M. Lavai still was pursuing his policy of continsfloo, with the hope of at least laying

salute from a group of Italians, a specifying stiff penalties for all perspokesman for Italy told the Associ-

horeover any peste terms, to be acceptable to Italy, must recognize first our security peeds and second our expansionist receivements at metric minist, security in the Ethiopian provinces bordering on

so desperately needed for the exhan-teralism and Passipin. George is ex-One peace plan under discussion in

The League would extend its asthe Passist group, headed by General sistance to the central procuses that George Kondylls and the Liberals form the uncleus of Estiopia, each led by farmer Prender Pannayon outlying province would have a gov. Technical ernor with an Halian administrator sitting beside him these administra- who directed the bloodless could of ting would be under a chief Italian; three weeks ago in which he took the

Dr. Augusto Vasconcelos of Portu- poured and with them was a speech gal, chairman of the committee of 62 by Taaldaris. Observers sew this as ineanwhile acknowledged with thanks possible implication that the former

25 BELOW ZERO low zero came out of western Canada warned not to letter on the streets.

STILL HAS GAS

market, the PMA said the evaporat The U.S. Cooperative Weather Buresu at the Norbury Sanitarium last per hundred pounds and producers
night gave temperatures as high 65: would receive \$1.82, which would be a

last year paid a fine of \$10 and costs
ers had been ide

Sunday mostly eloudy, possibly rain in Chicago. Nov. 1—12—The body of south portion, not much change in Henry J. Midget Fernekes was gon-verted to askes today.

day and in west portion Saturday; not five murders and many bank rebber-much change in temperature. les during his long career of banditry

Fail to Repay RFC \$2 Loan Washington, Nov. 1.—(4"—"Amos" and "Andy" have not paid their loan of two bucks on the Fresh Air Taxicab Company and the Reconstruction

Amos And Andy

Finance Corporation is going to in-Jesse H. Jones, RFC chairman, told the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association today that the ampliest loan made by the corpora-Company," supposedly operated by

the two The loan was made about two years ago. The two comedians at that there walked in on an RPC meeting and demanded a two dollar loan. Alois and France's Pietre Laval talk. Dutting up one taxical as collateral ed long and sernestly in this inter- Jones said today that he would innational city of sanctions tonight on vestigate the situation created by

ment of the Itale-Ethiopian contlict Company to apply for an extension. **GREECE MAY** TURN FASCIST

Officials Take Steps To Maintain Order **During Plebiscite**

Athens, Not 1,-4P - The governorder in Sunday's piethecite on restorstion of the Monarchy. It made public a "law of necessity"

sons who in any way disturbed order or security or the country's calm, or carectly or indirectly insite the possilace to rebellion." Violators will be sentenced to de-

Meanwhile frequent but unconfirmed reports circulated that former Kine, George 17 had seted former Prender Eleutherios Venigelos, an opposent of the Monarchy, to aid him colonies and the actual ferritory in reaching a medium between Libpected to return after the plebucite Il was reported George would ast League circles, particularly by the Venezion to make adepositors as to how to track a comprentise between

Some observers beneved Kondylitince to Italy and in return would get operate in any cabinet with Isuldaris Posters of Gentle and Tsaldaris ap-

collec will be the strongest available ornsk. Moving picture houses will cross early
There will be no election displays. Seattle, Wash. No. 1-A-Re- and only newspapers will make public rts of temperatures 23 degrees be- the results. The populace has been

payments to farmers. Association officials said the farmeach I per cent in excess they will receive a price three fourths of a cent less per hundredweight erally fair weather is predicted for From December on the price will

& cent increase over the October price FERNEKES CREMATED

Indiana-Generally fair Saturday: The diminutive bank robber who to Joliet penitentiary from which he escaped last Aug 3, was cremated at

Missouri-Mostly cloudy, rain Sun- getic gangeter who was accused of Iowa-Partly cloudy to cloudy cold- The lone witness, the law requires at er in gentral and west portions Satur- least one attress—was Grorge R. Me-day or Saturday night; Sunday gen- Lchin, the undertaker who transpor-erally fair and rather cold.

DEATH TOLL REACHES 6

Shootings And Accidents At least six persons are dead of

Many had narrow escapes Glenn Aldridge, 19-year-old LaTour, shotgun in the hands of Charles F.

in demand or supply conditions. A 13-year-old farm girl Dorothy Total production last year was Little, of hear Maud, Okla, was slain 385.471.000 bushels, and the average under similar circumstances. County

price was \$23 cents, an increase from A fall from a truck during a Halthe average price of 39.5 cents in lowern parame at Brazil, Ind. was 1932. The price in 1939 was 131.5 (ata) to Raymond Hill 11. A 5-yearturns. His clothing caught fire from A papier mache jack olantern set fire to clothing of four-year-old Edna

burned fatally despite efforts of her

mother to beat out the flames.

Strikes Hedge Osborne was arrested at Rancomplaint signed by the mother of J. N. Horsley, 14, shot and wounded seri-

cusiv in the left shoulder when he as-

Cletus Stone Who **Escaped Chester Prison Captured**

By Officers Regarding Robberies St. Louis. Nov. 1—(P)—Cletus Stone one of three convicts who joined Basil Banghart in a break from the South-

recent robberies in St. Louis. Stone, the last of the quartet of convicts who sent a commissary truck crashing through the prison gates to be captured, was arrested last night in St. Louis county. With him was his brother, Carl Stone, Mrs. Basil Banghart, wife of the convicted Touly gangster, and another woman who said she was Miss Helen Barkley of

Police today said the Stone broth-ers had been identified in one drug

store robbery here and officers were

questioning them in connection with a recent bank robbery at Henderson. Ky. Several guns were found in their automobile, deputy constables said. Banghart, "the owl" of the Touhy gang. Stone and two other convicts, commandeered a commissary truck at muses to 230 employes, amounting the prison on Oct. 12, circled the

ideleated 15 competitors.

530 along with a letter saying the championship with a production of Sterling III. Nov 1—P—Ed Dir. Dalman's lien alleged that progressor before he died Hatfield Anna Dunn, and Ciarrence Shute company's business had been success- 32.21 bushels. Gould, in winning the 65, was killed today when he fell off cessing taxes for November, 1933, Deciaimed he had just entered the yard. They were brought to a hospital here full during the past year and that the little for the second consecutive year a barrel and struck his head on the cember, 1934, and June, 1835, were and like the others, sidn't know what

Million Dollars

first shots, said he fired five times Washington, then the only thing to into the cell where the two negroes to is to cut the allotments to the Reynolds would not confirm earlier revolver as it ricocheted off the cell reports that a 20 per cent slash had

Wankegan, Ill., Nov. 1 .- OP -- A five o'clock curfes was rung tonight in two were attending the Illinois state this "Greina Green" of Illinois. welfare conference in East St. Louis It applied not to children, but to all yesterday when the federal allotment prospective brides and bridegrooms was announced, and returned here who planned their nuptials for the today to struggle with the problem. midnight hours.

Mrs Muench was not present at "Nerol-you mean old brute"-she shouled at presiding Judge William

motions were based on Commissions Limbaugh's accusation from the beach

> 40 years old, was combrally injured and physicians at a hospital here did

The four persons were returning

Although licenses will be issued with less abandon. Alford promised they East St. Louis, Ill., Nov. 1—(P)—A would be cheaper. He said the price \$17,703 federal tax lien was filed in log.

They were lederal court here today against the Neil's fell into the arms of Edward. The dead were lesser Hawkins,

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A Protesting World

terms

do not like to have the British finger death for us. of suspicion pointed at them. Church-Ill's bitter words have stirred Berlin. HOLD SERVICES FOR But the protest is all that can be done about it just now; the words have been spoken, and they cannot be retracted, But the protest indicates they are going to stick in the German craw, and some day, maybe-

Meanwhile Great Britain protests Kendree Blair of Centenary M. E. against attacks by the Italian press. church officiated. Newspapers in Italy do not write edi-British policy is really from the England is averse to the pointing interment. finger from Rome.

In the United States protests are the fruit of high taxes. Citizens don't

tonight.

They protest scaferously, but they pay. The taxing powers are not particularly interested in the protests as long as the revenue continues to

It is a protesting world, and there seems to be nothing in it that meets universal approval. But there is one good thing to be said for continued protesting; it may lead to improvement sometime. However, it must be based on a real grievance, or it will be set down as mere grumbling.

Faults in The Earth

The earth is far from perfect, as widespread quakes prove to scientists. There are faults in the earth's crust. thruout seventeen eastern states and part of Canada.

The trouble dates back some 35,000 Entered at the postoffice in Jack- years to a time when millions of tons Interesting talks were made by a ter, where seats had been reserved for sonville, Illinois, as second class mall of ice mashed down the earth's outer shell as far south as the Ohio valley. Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS

The crust was literally bent down. New Mexico, bureau secretary, and among the pleasant occasions of the Miss Zoe King, superintendent of store.

Then the ice receded northward, as not otherwise credited in this paper it is still doing. The bent crust began sonville district president; zone lead-springing back to its normal size, a er, Mrs. Albert Krueger of Winchesprocess that is continuing today, much ter; district corresponding secretary, to the discomfiture of some millions Mrs. F. H. Rowe of Jacksonville; spirof human beings who had nothing to itual life secretary, Mrs. Fred Scho- Maxine Deppe, Fredline Pinkerton. do with the ice age and arrived on the field, Lynnville; district mite box sec-

like something they protest. They mean nothing; time is reckoned in work, Mrs. Raymond Hart, Lynnville; may not see what can be done to geologic ages, and the life span of a district secretary Cunningham Home, remedy the matter, but the protest mere man is less than a split second Mrs. Susan Carlson, Murrayville. anti-Nazi utterances of Winston way or the other, but the slipping of Mrs. G. O. Webster. Churchill, British official who is pos- a few million tons of rock in the sessed of Nazi-phobia. The Germans bowels of the earth may mean life or

Impressive funeral services for Mrs. Albert C. Metcall were held Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Williamson Funeral Home, Rev. Mc-

The hoard of trustees of MacMurtorials with government approval, and ray College, the faculty, office staff the English know that the criticism of the funeral in groups.

The remains of Mrs. Metcalf were Italian government. Hence the pro- taken to Chicago for cremation, and test. The shoe is on the other foot; the ashes will be returned here for

LARGE CROWD PRESENT AT DANCE WEDNESDAY EVENING A large crowd attended a Hallolike the mounting tax schedules and we'en masquerade dance Wednesday the multiplying of things to be taxed, evening at the K. of C. ball room. Prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Mrs. Gladys Spencer, Miss DANCE, K. of C. Ballroom Eurice Buchanan, Russell Hoffman and Gene Lipsmire

SHOULD BE ELECTED



RICHARD B. OXLEY

The Republican candidate for County Commissioner, Richard B. Oxley, is a successful farmer and stock raiser who has resided on a farm near Franklin his entire life.

While Mr. Oxley has never held public office, his business training thoroly fits him for the office he seeks.

If elected he will devote the same care and attention to the business of the county that he has given to his own personal

Vote For a Man Who is Honest and Thoro In All His Work.

BE SURE TO VOTE TUESDAY, NOV. 5

Fifty Attend Zone Meeting of W.H.M. Society Wednesday

Murrayville Church Women are Hostesses to M. E. Mission Delegates

Lawrence valley to cause tremblors About futy from out of town attendof the church at the noon hour. ed the meeting.

Mrs. Albert Krueger of Winchester, zone leader, presided at the meeting. Langleyville settlement. District officers who were present at the meeting were Mrs. W. H. Cocking of Jackscene thousands of years after it had passed into history.

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The scene thousands of years after it had passed into history. When individuals or nations don't In the processes of nature years sonville; district secretary of Junior

remedy the matter, but the protest and lets the When we consider the ways of the ing included Jacksonville, Lynnville, Auxiliaries represented at the meetoffending person or nation know natural world, we have little cause Winchester, Greenfield and Mancheswhat they think, in no uncertain to worry over our own small cares, ter. Musical numbers on the pro-Things that may seem momentous to gram included a vocal duet by the Thus Germany protests against us cannot affect natural processes one. Covey children and plano number by

> Hallowe'en Parties Mr. and Mrs. Emory Simmons entertained a number of relatives and friends Tuesday evening at a marshmallow roast and Hallowe'en party.

Those included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hurrelbrink of MRS. ALBERT METCALF Merritt; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Willis and son, Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rimbey, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Blakeman, son Paul and daughter, Margie; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dean and children; Mrs. J. T. Warcup, Miss Pearl Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Simmons and son, Paul. A Hallowe'en party was enjoyed

Wednesday evening by the members of the Epworth League in the church basement. The youngsters came masked and those who received prizes were Miss Mary Mehrhoff, Miss Pauline Riggs and David Million, Games featured the evening's entertainment and at the conclusion of the evening refreshments were served in keeping with Hallowe'en. Those in charge of the refreshments were Miss Mary Mehrhoff, Miss Eloise Million and Miss Barbara Tendick and on enter-Byron Beadles, Walter Gant and Miss Virginia Denman.

Auxiliary Masquerade American Legion Auxiliary held its annual maguerade Hallowe'en social Wednesday evening in the Legion club rooms. A good at-tendance of members were present and a very enjoyable evening was pent. Games and contests featured

Miss Margaret Walsh who posed as tramp was awarded first prize and the Misses Grace and Alma Jennings.
Mrs. Norlyne Haynes and Mr. and
Mrs. Guy Smith, quintuplets, were awarded second prize.

At a late hour refreshments in ecping with the season were served. The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Mrs. Susan arlson, Mrs. Nora Lonergan and Mrs. Minnie Wields

Party at School

The pupils of Miss Grace Jennings ncluding the Seventh and Eighth Grades of the local grade school, enjoyed a masquerade party at the school house Wednesday evening between the hours of 6 o clock and 7:30. This affair was the culmination of a tardy contest" which has been held n this room for some time between the girls. Prizes were awarded as ice in Illinois will arrive during the afternoon, follows: Best character, Benny Stans-morning. field: most comical costume. Billy Joseph; ugliest costume, Joe Million;

close refreshments were served.

The Fifth and Sixth Grades with Dennis I. Soper, teacher, held a Halowe'en party at the school house Wednesday evening from 8 o'clock ning of social entertainment. The hours were very pleasantly spent with games and re-freshments of popcorn, cookies, ap-ples and candy were served. Harold in the circuit court room on Sunday biting at an extended apple. the entertainment by his daughter. Miss Mabel Soper and Miss Evelyn Aired from Miss Jennings room.

MANY JACKSONVILLE RELATIVES ATTEND MRS. DAY'S FUNERAL

Largely attended funeral services
were held Thursday afternoon at 2:30
o'clock in Springfield for Mrs. Sophis
obs. 80 year old former Jacksonville
resident. The rites were conducted
from the Bisch Memorial Home. Rev
Harry Lothian of this situ offsicities.

arrive in Jacksonville for the soft attention. Harry Lothian of this city officiating arrive in Jacksonville for the conferassisted by Rev. H. M. Hildebrand of ence.

A large number of relatives and friends from this city attended the ervices. Among those from here were: daughter; George Day, Mr. and Mrs. Complete household and kitchen furniture, radio, some coal. 1005 North Diamond, and three daughters.

Carrie Josquin, Mrs. Sarah Goes, Miss. Cecil Munis, Mrs. Charles Souza, Mrs. Charles Souz Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Day and son and and Mrs. Frank DeFrates and daughters, Mrs. John Hall.

Society News

Kresge Employees Have

Employes of the Kresge east side store were delightfully entertained Thursday evening by the manager, C. A. Gephard, at a dinner given at

A three course dinner was served a nine o'clock as the gueste were seated Murrayville—The Woman's Home at one long table, beautifully decorat-Missionary Society of the Methodist ed with pink roses and snap-dragons church held a very interesting zone At each place were place cards, which meeting here Wednesday. The ses-sions were held from 10 o'clock until pointments of the table. The red cos-3 in the afternoon. A lovely potluck tumes of the waitresses were an added luncheon was served in the basement feature to the colorful scene, and a program of informal toasts, with C. D. Beney as toastmaster followed the dinner.

Later the group attended the midnight show at the Fox-Illinois Theanumber of the visitors but the guest them. There gaiety reigned, with speakers of the day included Miss songs and blowing of horns. The eve-

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gephard, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Beney Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Craddock, Ann Phelps, Helen Cully, Laura Gause, Lucille Wyatt, Alice Chapman, Bonita Jolly, Hilda Barnes, Louise Emmerson Martha Fitzgerald, Helen Kitner,

For Iona Council

Members of Iona county, No. 97. Degree of Pocahontas, held a Hallowe'en party and wiener roast Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Waugh, 534 Hardin avenue. Prizes were won by Kate Daniels and Maye Bambrook. The merriment continued until a late hour.

Those present included: Mrs. John Hentz, Dortha Kennedy. Nanie Mills. Mary Curtis, Nora Hayes, Alma Bourn, Eva Sexton, Katie Daniels, Mr. and C. C. Jeffers, Ruth Birdsell, Ernest Eldridge, Maye Bambrook, Ray

Illinois College Y.W.C.A. Will Hold Banquet Meeting

One of the most important events in the Y.W.C.A. year, the Feast of the Friangle, will be held on Monday evening, November 11, at 7 o'clock, Baxter hall will be the scene of the formal

initiation ceremony and banquet.
Plans for the program are being nade by the cabinet. All women of the student body, women of the fac-ulty, and faculty wives are invited to participate in this annual event.

MacMurray Kindergarten

School Has Hallowe'en Party MacMurray College kindergarten had a colorful party Thursday morning, sponsored by the director, Miss Dorothy Cannon. As soon as the children assembled a miniature parade was led through the campus. Each child was in costume and masked There were pirates, kittens, witches gypsies Chinamen, cowboys, and lowns.

picture was taken of the children, day. The county clerk's office has re- spoke of the heauties of Jersey county The refreshments were in keeping caived forey-ix applications for ab- and gave an interesting description of with the Hallowe'en season and the sentee voters' ballots. decorations were in black and orange, having been made by the children. Seven girls from the kindergarten department assisted at the party.

Of NRS Convenes This Afternoon the majority of the county precinct judges will call at the court house to-

Expect 300 Re-employment preference for county commissioner; Officials and Employees for Meeting Here

Plans are being completed for the National Reemployment Service convention which convenes in Jacksonville, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. the boys and girls. The boys came Headquarters will be established at out winner with the most perfect at- the Dunlap Hotel and approximately tendance and were entertained by three hundred employees of the Serv-

The first business session begin ning at two o'clock will be held in the circuit court room in the court house. Lightning Destroys most beautiful costume, Margie circuit court room in the court house, Blakeman. Games and contests fur- Immediately following a general asnished the entertainment and at the sembly the conference will be divided into three groups for instruction and

At five o'clock the conference will move to the Country Club for an evewiener roast and dance are included

Lloyd Clarkson was, awarded both morning and at 12:30 will enjoy a prizes, one for best costume, and the banquet to be served in the dining other biting at an extended apple. The three judges were dressed as session will follow the banquet. All witches. Mr. Soper was assisted with seesions will be conducted by J. W. sessions will be conducted by J. W. Bergthold, state director, assisted by the administrative staff and super-

> The program covers instruction and discussion of employment office procedure, emergency work programs, perpetual inventory, employment and industrial census, employee organization and training, occupational study and instruction and vocational guid-

Mrs Orville Mutch of Murrayville was a visitor in the city yesterday.

AUCTION SALE

Chas. M. Strawn, Auct. MRS. FRANCES MAHONEY in Oxville cemetery.

Attendants to the Queen



HELEN RUSSELL MARGARET ELLIOTT

MISS BEULAH SIMPSON

46 Applicants for

Ballots Will Vote

ready for distribution to the judges.

The majority of the county presinct

Voters Tuesday will be handed two

ballots, one on which to express their

the other a proposition for continuing

the tax in support of Oak Lawn tuber-

Clifton C. Davis, Democrat, now chairman of the county board, and

Richard B. Oxley, Republican, are the

opposing candidates. Both men are

residents of Pisgah precinct, Davis

living in the north edge of the pre-

Polis will open at six o'clock Tues-

day morning and close at five in the

Barn Near Waverly

Cow Killed by Bolt That Hits

Barn at Wemple Farm

Thursday Night

Waverly.—A large barn on the Wemple farm, five miles south of

here, burned Thursday night when it

was struck by lightning during a se-

vere electrical storm which accom-

panied rain. A cow was killed by the bolt which ignited the barn and be-

tween \$250 and \$300 worth of hay was

destroyed. Nine head of horses had

been released from the barn a few

Owen Lowe and Edward Marr oper-

The residence of Roy Downing north of here, was damaged by fire a

p.m. Thursday. The fire, believed to

have started from matches in s clothes closet, was extinguished by

neighbors after a back porch was

OF NAPLES PASSES

Winchester-Mrs. Sarah Davis, 56

passed away at two o'clock yesterday

morning at her home in the Naples

Naples M. E church, with interment

AWAY EARLY FRIDAY

MRS. WILLIAM DAVIS

minutes before the bolt struck

ate the farm.

cinct and Oxley in the south.

day for their supplies.

culosis sanatorium.

LOUISE STARCE

Homecoming Queen

D. H. Orkin to Marry; Truck Overturned

consin at Madison. She was a mein- The dance is under the direction of ber of the Alpha Epstion Phi, social the Social committee; consisting of serority and took an active interest in John Bunch, Jr., chairman: Helen dramatic work of the University,

attended the Northern Illinois College Some Ballots Have Already of Optometry where he was president of the Senior class.
Addresses Lions Been Returned to Clerk; R. McNeal faculty head of the His-

Election is Tuesday tory Department at Principla, was the The November election in Morgan suest speaker at the regular meeting 11/2 ounty is already under way, though of the Jerseyville Lions club which was held Wednesday noon at the the date is next Tuesday, the fifth. A Colonial Hotel in Jersevville number of absentee voters' ballots Mr. McNeal centered his talk on the have been returned to the office of After the games were played and County Clerk Brockhouse, ready to be "Significance of the Frontier" and the Hallowe'en stories told, a group cast in the respective precincts Tues-

> the Principle campus and buildings. Thursday was the final day under A large truck driven by Louis Miller the law for applying by mail; today is the last day absentee ballots can be of Jerseyville was overturned on Route No. 38 several miles west of Jerseyville secured by making application in person. Only persons who are now or will Tuesday and its cargo of apples was be temporarily absent from the county strewn along the roadside.

> The truck left the road on a curve next Tuesday are entitled to vote by near the Joseph Schmieder farm and Supplies for Tuesday's election have the vehicle was badly wrecked in the ed at the clerk's office upset although the driver was no

Reign as Queen at Homecoming Dance Session of League Called for

Illinois College Students Complete Arrangements

hours of nine and twelve.

Each year the Homecoming dance ecomes a more important feature of the festivities during the fall season. The music will be furnished by Don presided over by Hayden Walker. Ross and his Merry Men, who have just finished a twenty-two week engagement at a fashionable Detroit sion which will begin at 8 o'clock.

Don Ross is noted for his novelty JAMES JONES FUNERAL TO umbers. Among those featured will be a blues singer who recently finished an engagement with a prominent Detroit broadcasting station, and a trio have been removed to the Neece Fucomposed of the orchestra members.

Specialty Numbers
In addition to the entertainment to Daughter of Former be offered by Don Ross and his band be offered by Don Ross and his band there are to be several specialty tap and ballet numbers by Miss Virginia Smiley and her co-teacher, both of whom are well known in dancing cir-

Will Wed in South A grand march has been organized and is to be announced by two pages properly attired for the occasion. The queen, Miss Beulah Simpson, will lead Miss Celeste Lehman and Dr., the march followed by her attendants, Margaret Elliott, Helen Russel, Edith Rammelkamp, Betty Lacey, Louise Stark, and Eather Mason,

Decorations in Blue and White The decorations will feature the Jerseyville. Ill .- Jerseyville friends I C. colors. A huge blanket with the have received word of the approach- name "Illinois College" will serve as ing marriage of Miss Celeste Leon a backdrop for the orchestra, while Lehman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. another one will be used to decorate Isidore W. Lehman of Jackson, Mis- the lounge. The four pillars in the sissippi, to Dr. David Hildred Orkin, dining room will display Illinois Colson of Mr and Mrs. A. J. Orkin of that lege and Society pennants. The orcity which will take place on Sunday, chestra will be placed on a platform November 24th. Mrs. Lehman will be along the north wall of the room smembered here as Miss Gussle Whereas the dancing will take place Engel, a former resident of this city, in the dining room, the entire main Miss Lehman is a graduate of Can- floor will be at the disposal of the tral High school and received her A. guests. Streamers of blue and white B. degree from the University of Wis- will desorate the walls.

amatic work of the University. Kitner, Ed Page, Betry Smith, John Dr. Orkin was graduated from Cen-Taylor, Ralph Smith, and Betty By Absentee System tral High school and received his de-Lacey. The faculty members of the gree from the University of Illinois, committee are as follows: Dean Wil-where he was a member of the Zeta liams, Mrs. Brown, Miss Thompson. Beta Tau social fraternity. He later Miss Strong, and H. Haggard Dasey.

> W. L. S. TRI-MOTOR AIRPLANE 50c Rides 50c Day and Night—Sat. & Sun Mi. on Springfield Road. Route 36.

SATURDAY-MEAT-SPECIALS VEAL ROAST . VEAL CHOPS VEAL STEAK BEEF ROAST SMITH'S MAIN MARKET

"START THE CHILDREN OFF TO SCHOOL WITH THIS NOURISHING BREAKFAST! For brisk mornings: Dip Shredded Wheat Biscuits into hot serve with milk or Ask for the package showing the picture of Niagara Falls and the red N.B.C. Seal

A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

FORGET TO VOTE DON'T

FOR THE TUBERCULOSIS SANITARIUM TAX

It will NOT increase your taxes. It continues the same rate for Oak Lawn that you have been

WORK that has been done. Morgan County needs YOUR help in this worthwhile ac-

The Tuberculosis Sanitarium Tax Morgan County Tuberculosis & Public Health League

Miss Simpson Will Democratic Vets of County Will Meet

This Evening At Peacock Inn

The annual Homecoming dance of lilinois College will be held this evening at the New Dunlap hotel with Miss Beulah Simpson of Johnston City, Homecoming Queen and her attendants holding court between the line address the line of nine and the state of th

In the absence of Howard E. Woodman, president, the meeting will be All members of the league and other veterans are invited to attend the ses-

BE HELD AT FRANKLIN neral Home at Franklin. Funeral services will be held there this afternoon at two o'clock.

Woodson shoppers in the city yes-terday included Miss Elsie Dorsey.



NÓW PLAYING WHAT WHEN WHERE

FOX ILLINOIS—Today only, Bet-te Davis and George Brent in "SPECIAL AGENT."

FOX MAJESTIC—Tom Tyler in "THE SILENT VALLEY" also Episode No. 3 of Tom Mix in the "MIRACLE RIDER."



Ruby Keeler has the most appeal ing role of her film career in the Cosmopolitan Production "Ship-Cosmopolitan Production "Ship mates Forever," in which she l co-starring with Dick Powell,

ALL HANDS ON DECK

. . see what it takes to make a midshipman. Here's you pass to Annapolis "jealousy guarded halls and quarters"; see how our sailor boys from every state live and laugh and love. Catch the soul stirring spirit that makes them the fighting heros of the seven seas; and let Ruby show you what takes to land a certa:

ic midshipman as her sweetheart It's no cinch . . . particularly when it happens to be an ex-Broadway jazz maestro who s ou to give the navy the zazz. Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in SHIP-MATES FOREVER" opens at the FOX ILLINOIS Sunday for three

SPECIAL AGENT

Another phase of the U. S. Gov. of its arch criminals, is shown for be first time on the screen in the Cosmopolitan production, "SPEC-IAL AGENT," a Warner Bros picture which plays at the FOX ILL.

ture which plays at the FOX III.INOIS Theatre today only, with
Bette Davis and George Brent in
the featured roles.

"Special Agent," is a powerful
drama with a glowing romance,
based on the daring exploits and
thrilling adventures of the underover men of the Treasure Depart. cover men of the Treasury Depart-ment. Tickets today go to Buel A Swope, 1135 W. State.

'MOONLIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE"

Dick Foran, the singing cowboy, comes to the MAJESTIC Theatre Sunday in "MOONLIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE," a new type of Vestern drama,

To a thrilling Western drams of hard riding, roping, two gun fight-ers and romantic ladies. Warner Bros. have added the songs of the old West, two of them specially written for the production by two noted song writing teams, M. K. Jerome and Joan Jasmyn and Vernon Spencer and Bob Nolan.

Dick Foran, who has an exceptionally fine better.

tionally fine baritone voice, spent some years on the Western ranges although he originally came from the East and has a Princetonian background. He is an expert rider, roper and marksman, and can sing as well as he rides—and act as well

as well as he rides—and act as well as he sings.

His leading woman is pretty red headed Shelis Mannors, also a daring rider who has done very capable work in many pictures. Others in the cast include George E. Stone, Joe Sawyer, Gordon Ell-iott.

ott.
The picture is thrilled with thrilling action and exciting sethrilling action and exciting sequences, as well as containing a fascinating romance, set in the picturesque background of the High Sierras and the Western pra-

A DATES SUIDER <u>entertain</u>hent

Virginia Society At Home Of Mrs. Skiles

Meets; Other Virginia

Virginia, Oct. 31.—The Mary Strain Missionary society of the Presby- ville, and Miss Laura Wilcox, Beards-terian church met Tuesday afternoon town, 18. at the home of Mrs. L. H. Skiles. Mrs. Nellie Mills gave a talk on "Alaska," and Mrs. Louisa Montgomery used day, "India" for her subject. Mrs. Lois Ma Hoffman gave a report of the dis-ville was a business visitor in this city trict meeting, which was held in Wednesday, Pisgah recently.

business meeting. News Notes

when she fell down the basement served. steps at her home in this city, Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alexander of Lincoln spent Tuesday with ner grandmother, Mrs. George McDowell and other relatives in this city. Mrs. Alexander was formerly Miss Helen McDowell.

shopping in Springfield.

Dr. J. G. Franken of Chandlerville

Wednesday in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Whitfield and Chandlerville.

Peoria Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Win, Logue, who reside near Anderson Station are the

LARD 2 pounds	33¢
SHORTENING 2 pounds	27e
PORK LOIN ROAST, pound	232
VEAL STEAK, pound	.15e
FURTERS, pound.	.15e
PORK, pound	22€
Good Cuts Pound	ROAST
PORK SAUSAGE, pound.	. 20e
MINCE MEAT, 2 pounds	25¢
FOOD CENT	

W. State St.

Prices Are Cash and Carry

proud parents of a daughter, first child, born Friday, October 25th. The mother was formerly Miss Sophia

the following marriage license this Presbyterian Church Group | Cloyde LaFarrell Ishmael, 18, Oakford, and Miss Beulah Aletha Blair, 17. Chandlerville.

Donald Ragel, 21, Decatur, and Miss Viola Pritchett, 23, Decatur Walter W. Pherigo, 22, Chandler-

Frank Wessel of Beardstown was business visitor in this city Wednes-

Mayor Fred Horrom of Chandler.

Mrs. Wm. B. Lang presided over the Dick Harris Monday evening, by way of celebrating her birthday. Bunco furnished the entertainment of the evening, and light refreshments were Mrs. John Walton fractured her hip, evening, and light refreshments were

The Girl Scouts and their leader, Miss Ruth Gustafson, enjoyed a chili supper Tuesday evening at the home of Emilee Brockhouse.

honor of their twenty-fifth wedding much. Dr. J. G. Franken of Chandlerville Mrs. Alex Bertilino, Mr. and Mrs the total case load to 1,435. Only in the Wednesday,

Frank Trussell, Democratic County Harris, Mrs. Margaret Greer and previously equaled. Chairman, of Bluff Springs was a Helen Juline Baumgardner, all of this business visitor in this city Wednes-city; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Collins. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hierman spent Misses Fern Taylor and Mildred Mil-lednesday in Springfield. ler and Edward Baldwin, all of

son Jack were business visitors in bridge club Wednesday evening. The usual three tables were in play, and score favors were won by Miss Mary Beth Husted and Miss Dorothy

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Winner are

The F. and L. bridge club were entertained on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Wm. Devlin. Two tables were in play and high score favors were awarded to W. B. Finn and Mrs. Lowell Leeper. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Willard Potter entertained her bridge club at a masked party Wednesday evening. Miss Virginia Waggoner won the prize for the best costume, and high score favors in bridge were awarded to Mrs. Ray Pine and

Julia Lee Davis

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County Clerk Geo. D. Shultz issued Jumps to New High For Autumn Season

Report 1,393 Families Now Receiving Aid: Allocate Fund For November

The relief situation in Morgan counat this season of the year, Mrs. Tillie Kelly, county relief administrator, said

day from Wilford S. Reynolds, state lottoned. She faced the ordeal bravely administrator, that Morgan county's as she has on hundreds of other ocrelief quota has been reduced \$4,000 casions. A group of friends with well filled eral cut in appropriations for Illinois.

Mrs. E. J. Whitfield and Miss Louise anniversary. The guests were en-Graves spent Tuesday afternoon mask and spent a merry evening rolls and actually receiving relief is Those to enjoy the occasion were:- now 1.393. There are 42 service cases Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Sutherd. Mr. and where no relief is given, which bring

The original allocation to the county to finance relief during November is \$52,000, the largest grant in the history of the county relief administration. The situation is being met with state funds, and has been so for the past three months.

The conditions now so serious are due in part to suspension of operations of some industrial plants in the city. Another cause is the lack of re-lief projects. The relief unit has certhe parents of a daughter, born tified 991 employables to the Works.
Thursday morning third child.
Progress Administration but thus far the projects set going in the county are

Safety Lane Tests

A total of 225 cars went over the

stickers follows: Seventy-two had no stop Harold Thompson. light, 21 no tail light, five no horn, two no rear view mirror, and 26 no windshield wiper. Ten cars had only one headlight, one no lights at all, lears had faulty brakes

WOMAN "BEHEADED"

It Was a Magician's Painless Illusion

A woman was "beheaded" on the stage of the Jacksonville High school auditorium yesterday morning. But it was Loring Campbell, professional magican, who manipulated the guillotine, and the job was painless, bloody is more acute than it has ever been less and more interesting than grue-

People who have been off the the standard routine of card tricks,

Mrs. Kelly received word late Fri- who drew the assignment to be guil-

The magician also is a ventriloquist A group of friends with well filled baskets surprised Mr. and Mrs. Loren Arthalony on Wednesday evening, in hamper the work of her office very tainment was one of a series of paid assemblies at the high school.

> TEACHER TRIES TO RAISE WINDOW AND HAS FINGER BROKEN

Miss Eveleen Walker Victim of Accident at Harmony Country School Near Ashland

Ashland.-Miss Eveleen Walker is suffering from a broken finger on her left hand. Miss Walker was attempting to raise a window Tuesday at Harmony school, where she teaches, when her finger became caught between the ated before the finger could be loosed Mrs. W. B. Stribling and Mrs. Robert Stribling of Virginia were Ashland callers Tuesday.

Sheriff Gus Campbell of Virginia and F. Lee Terhune of Ashland were business visitors Wednesday in Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. Conway Wallbaum and son Duke moved Wednesday to their farm three miles west of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Votsmier moved from the Kendall property to the Holtzclaw house recently occupied by the Wallbaums

The following Ashland ladies, all were awarded to Mrs. Ray Pine and testing machines of the safety lane members of the American Legion Aux-Mrs. James Potter, consolation to Miss sponsored here this week by the Mor- many motored to Jacksonville Tues-Julia Lee Davis

Little Joan Gill and brother, Gerthis number 64 cars were approved on instruction and caravan of head offiald, entertained about twenty little the first trip down the lane. The percers of the Auxiliary of American friends at a Hallowe'en party Wed- fect cars were given safety stickers, Legion held in the Legion home. Mrs. nesday evening. Games furnished and those which had their defects cor-the entertainment of the evening and rected and registered perfect on the delicious refreshments were served. second appearance also received Thompson, Mrs. Jesse H. Douglass, Mrs. Ralph A. Newell, Mrs. Mae The defective cars showed up as Smedley, Mrs. P W. Bast, and Mrs.

> COURT BARBER SHOP Close 8 p. m. Saturday 10 p. m. 114 N. West Street.

Only Weather Mark claim the honors. The only thing which put the final wrecked hopes that some of the late AT J.H.S. ASSEMBLY | Set Thursday Was day ahead was thunder and lightning. corn would mature. Dr. F. P. Norbury

tle Unusual for Illinois in Climatic News

warmest day in the month, or did it on the 28th. There were nine rainy at this season of the year, Mrs. Tillle some.

Kelly, county relief administrator, said yesterday. During the past month eighty new cases were received on the eighty new cases were received on the past who have been off the the standard results. He went through the weather Thursday might lead Light frosts occurred on the 5th. many to think that these records were 20th, and 29th. The killing trost sent

storm occur during the entire month. For Thunder Storm the greatest daily range of temperature for the month. 44 degrees, occurred on the 2nd and 25th of October The mean maximum temperature for October Summary Shows Lit-tle Unusual for Illinois the month was 68.9, and the mean minimum 44 degrees. The mean temperature was 56.45. The highest temperature was 87 degrees on Oct 13 and the lowest 23 degrees on Oct. 7. The rainfall for the month, precipitation, was 2.45 inches, and the great-The last day of October was not the est in any 24 hours was 0.93 of an inch

established, but other October days the temperature to the month's low of

Dr. F. P. Norbury Issued the October weather summary yesterday.

STEAM RISING FROM

ROOF CAUSES ALARM At 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning firemen were called to the residence of Mrs. Charles Williams, 625 South Church street, where neighbors had seen steam rising from a damp roof and thought the dwelling was on fire

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Oxville

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ranil returned to with relatives in Nebraska. son Julian who has been in Nebraska the past year came home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Merriman attended the all day meeting of the Farm Bureau Thursday in Winches-

Ladies Aid met Thursday afternoon

at the church Mrs. and Mrs. Chas Wills and his parents of Carlinville visited Sunday in the homes of Zeb Parker and Har-

Several from here attended the fu-

neral of Mr. Steinbaker in Naples

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Two Well Matched Teams Meet Here Today In Homecoming Game

Carrollton Flea Flickers are Good For Last Minute Marker As Crimsons Lose Game 15-12

Two Carrollton "fles flickers," lake drive into the line with a basvanked out of the bag in the last ketball pass over the line for the While the Tigers are away their two minutes of play, gave the Hawks touchdown Ranson throwing to Hambard Cubs are going to play, Athletic Diagnormal in the last ketball pass over the line for the While the Tigers are away their two minutes of play, gave the Hawks touchdown Ranson throwing to Hambard Cubs are going to play, Athletic Diagnormal in the last ketball pass over the line for the While the Tigers are away their two minutes of play, gave the Hawks touchdown Ranson throwing to Hambard Cubs are going to play, Athletic Diagnormal in the last ketball pass over the line for the While the Tigers are away their two minutes of play, gave the Hawks touchdown Ranson throwing to Hambard Cubs are going to play, Athletic Diagnormal in the last ketball pass over the line for the Score. sonville high Priday afternoon on the Hamiltons attempted place kick for terday, as he completed plans for the Crimson field, in another of the conversion hit the left upright and participation of three I. S. D. teams in weird football games the local high bounded back into the end zone.

as been playing this year.

Jacksonville's second touchdown The Tiger regulars, all set for a hot Outplaying their rivals in both came in the fourth quarter after the battle at Clinton, will leave this mornrunning and passing, the Crimsons Crimsons had kept the Hawks shoved ing, while the reserves stick around made their errors at the wrong times, back all through the third period, home to entertain the Converse high and Carrollion, noted for its wide Brady punted to the Crimson 45, to team of Springfield on the 1. S. D. awake ball club, snatched at them to inaugurate the quarter. score points. The Crimsons rolled Uncorking the longest pass of the Union to their game, the Crimsons went into the S. D. team will meet the freshman-

epponents, three of them figuring in lead for the first time early in the sophomore team from Jacksonville the only sustained drive the Hawks fourth quarter when Leach faded high in a rubber game each team havesade on their way to a touchdown back and tossed a long one to Davis, ing won previously this year by 6-0 A hammer and tong duel from the who took it just over the head of scores. The game for the youngsters start to the finish, the game was not the Carrollton safety man and then will be called at 10:30.

Geoided until the last minute of play sprinted over the goal line, a ten yard

Burns will accompany the Tiger when Carrollton, after recovering a run. The play started on the Crim-regulars to Clinton where he is exfumble on their own 37 yard line, son 36 yard line, after the Crimsons pecting a lot of football. He points opened a drive that brought them had moved up to the Carrollton 40 out that the Tigers nicked St. Teresa being a drive that brought them had moved up to the Carrollton 40 of the one yard line, where they took on a 15 yard penalty for roughing of Decatur by one point, 14-13, while two plays to send Banghart over the line with the winning touchdown, on a third down from back of the Only 56 seconds remained to play middle of the field.

Buthard Coleman, Morberg, Clem. A of Decatur by one point, 14-13, while the play of Decatur by one point, 14-13, wh Only 56 seconds remained to play middle of the field.

T. Ballard R.G...... Short R.T....

Davis

I.S.D. Tigers Go to Clinton

Today: Routt Has Open

Date This Week

Games This Week

getting themselves out of the confer-

its section this year.

WHITE HALL GETS

White Hall will move to Highland

NEW TOGS FOR OLD

Pressure Heater Too Hot And

other same-going clothing.

Making a determined effort to halt

skin infections which have caused

some trouble there this year, Coach

oquipment narticularly was damaged

14 headguards and 27 pairs of shoulder

pads being unable to stand the in-

tense heat to which the equipment was subjected in an effort to kill the

Seventeen pairs of pants and several jerseys were badly damaged dur-

ing the process of sterilization. Busi-

ness men of the city and other in-terested persons unmediately formed a

pool, sent the coach to St. Louis and there he selected equipment to replace

LUCILLE KUMLE ENTERTAINS

Lucille Kumie entertained at her home, one mile south of Alexander,

the members of a class in the Cen-

tral Christian church Sunday school

Breeding

Bradshaw

To get their last touchdown, the rollton gained 121 yards, 91 through the was intercepted. Carbicker, consisting of a forward pass Hawks tried 15 passes and completed from Brady to Roady for a short six of them, and had one intercepted gain, followed by a lateral to Ceser, Carrollton's fastest back, the first time gaining 20 yards, and the section will be section from Brady to Roady for a short six of them, and had one intercepted time gaining 20 yards, and the section will be the reserves. Otten has gone to his home at Sterling to attend funeral services for a relative, and Clements has been ousted from the squad temporarily for disciplinary reasons.

The line-ups.

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The game at Clinton is called for day Evening. the Crimsons effectively choked off Handelang C...... Hartman

the running attack. Crimsons Score Safety. a punt, the Crimsons might have Roady Q.B. Benson come out if the game with a tie, but Oeser LH Scott the attempt to handle the punt re- Brady suited in a safety, two of Carrollton's banghart. FB Ranson three point margin. The play came on the first play of the second quarter after the Hawks had scored their first touchdown without making a large first touchdown without making a safety booted. Scoring — Carrollton touchdowns. Scoring — Carrollton touchdowns. Scoring — Carrollton touchdowns. Teachers homecoming game. the ball from the Crimson 40 to the down, Roady (pass).

10 and Ranson muffed the bouncing ball. He hurried back to pick up the Davis, Hamilton. Safety, Ranson Beardstown Beats ball, tucked it under his arm, and ttackled by Graves).

then stepped into the end zone when Officials—Shields, Greenfield, ref- Havana Eleven 13-0 Graves. Hawk end, bore down on him eree; McConnell. Manchester, umwith all of the speed of a passenger pire; Adkins, Beardstown, headlines-train, scoring an automatic astety when he went down under Graves'

A had pass from center, which none Prep Grid Schedule of the Crimson backs were able to handle, and recovered by Roady for Carrollton on the Crimson 20 gave the Hawks their first touchdown Three Carrollton plays failed to gain over half a ward, and then Brady faded back and threw a long pass to Ceaer, the Carrollton speed king taking the ball in the end zone for the touchdown. The attempted place kick for conversion was too low.

A fumble led to the Crimson's first

score. Warren Breeding hopping on Roadys fumble on the Carrollton 44 yard line. A blistering, withering aerial bombardment left the Hawks dazed as the Crimsons sped down the field. Ranson firing one to Davis for

Basketball Pass Scores.

Carrollton tightened up there, holding Renson to three yards on two fireworks. The Wildcats are looking plays, and then knocking down a for a bit of revenge for past Pleasant



100 Proof is the strength of America's highest priced whiskies. Gleamore is TOP value. No reduction in power, body or taste. Full strength for straight or

Tuesday evening with a wiener roast Several guests were also present Games were played and contests were won by Miss Helen Beck and Miss GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO. Inc. Lovieville * Owensbero
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Tigers Go Away, So Cubs Will Gambol

I. S. D. Regulars To Take On Clinton; Reserves To Play Converse

games today.
The Tiger regulars, all set for a hot

when they scored, but the Crimsons and passing plays gaining at ends. Detach and Pepperdine at took the next kick-off and completed running and passing plays, gaining tackles. Tuleja and Dioro at guards, 40 yard pass from Leach to Davis to carry the ball to the Carrollton 20 passes out of total of 23 attempts, before time expired.

The Crimsons gained 206 yards on at ends, Dietach and Pepperdine at tackles. Tuleja and Dioro at guards. Capt. Karol at center. Ariano, Zehnbefore time expired.

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The game at Clinton is called for 1:30 p. m. Burns is leaving Miske and Gohen ends. Smoarki and Neimeyer, tackles, Johnston and Irwin, guards, Huml, Crimsons Score Safety.

Short R.E. Hamilton center Duick. Burris, Carlson and Capt. Company might have Roady.

OB Betton Capt. Wells behind to meet the Converse team. McDade, Vann, Mitlick, Long. Levin. Lowe, Davis, Vegas, Ko-

Victory Leaves Tigers Out In Front For Spoon River Title

Havana, Nov. I .- Driving through Havana for one touchdown in the sec-ond quarter, and intercepting a Ha-vana pass and returning it for an-vana pass and returning it for another touchdown, Beardstown high Helpers, today became the outstanding team Sheep Ralph Carter — E. Side Juin the Spoon River conference by niors. turning back a hitherto undefeated Havana high team 13 to 0.

Stopping the Rough Riding Bennie
Sheridan all afternoon, the Beardstown Tigers swarmed over every Ha
Dayls—E. Side Juniors.

Dayls—E. Side Juniors. Saturday-18 D. at Clinton, White Hall at Highland, Pleasant Hill at vana ball carrier most of the time. Their sole serious threat in the Pleasant Grove. Activity along the prep football fourth quarter, carried Havana to the front slows down to a minimum this learnstown four yard line, but there week as teams get prepared for their the Tigers stiffened and tossed back Armistice Day contests against their the Duck challenge.

Pleasant Hill's invasion of Winches- game on ice when Bell intercepted man. ter Saturday is the only game on the schedule, and it promises plenty of one of Havana's desperate passes, schedule, and it promises plenty of own 40 and 30 yard line and dashed.

Address—Mr. W. F. Goolidge, newly appointed Farm Adviser.

Introduction of Champions—Wilbur own 40 and 50 yard line, and dashed C. Williams.

pass on the third down. Resorting to Hill victories as see this game as their tricks, the Crimsons worked the golden opportunity. Pleasant Hill is looking for the game as a means of conditions are the conditional to the condition of the conditi completing one double reverse with a boys and 7 forward tacked on the end for a 20 yard gain to the ten yard line and ces Wood.

Saturday for its tune-up for the game with Roodhouse on Armistice Day.

fillinois School for the Deaf will go outstanding features of the game. He over to Clinton for a return match outstanding features of the game. He with the team that last year handed kept the ball away from Sheridan all afternoon. Duffelmeier plunged for them a defeat Clinton is rated as afternoon. Duffeimeier plunged for having one of the stronger teams in

Franklin Loses To

urned back Franklins varsity basket-White Hall high's gridders will be ball team in the opening game of the iolled up in brand new uniforms today season here tonight when Bilger went when they appear on the gridiron at wild to score 18 points that led to a 29 Highland as the result of an accident to 18 victory. Franklin's reserves won which eaused the destruction of their the opening same, however, 25-23 in a

Coach Laughorn used all of his varsity players in the opening game, but couldn't find a combination that Bruno Bierman ordered all equipment could stop Bilger's sensational shoot-sterilized in a pressure heater. Leather ing. The box score:

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SUFFERS OUT HAND

won by Miss lielen Eeck and Miss and Mi

They'll Tackle Eastern in Homecoming Fray



Front row, left to vight: Copsich, Villman, McWard, Jones, Mangleri, Munger, Lambasio, Willon, Waller Second row: Fedure, Kurts, Spuehr, Davis, Ford, Montt, Hansen, Mann, Donat, Smith. Standing: Goach Nusspickel, Manager Hadley, Rowland, Harlong, Kalleux, Johnessee, Redman, Waits, Lorenz, Pattrixon, Waiter Bluthart Coleman, Morberg, Clem, Asst. Coach Overbedy, Asst. Manager Lorch

Program Is Held; Champions Named

Morgan County's Four-H Club chievement program held last night at the high school here was attended club members at the meeting. The G. Durbin 91 rando, Barr, Ralsky, and Gasparini enjoyed.
The champions are as follows:

Girls' Clothing Clubs and Foods Clubs Complete outfit, Eleanor Crum — Handy Helpers club, Literberry, Judging team, Olive Turner, Mabel Edwards-Criswell 4-H club.

Style Show girl, Mary Onken-Just--Mere club, Chapin, Health girl, Anna Louise Mallicoat Handly Helpers club. Literberry. Foods Project, Ella Marie Newbery Happy Workers club

Boys' Clubs
Baby Beef, Wm. L. Hadden—Kin-man 4-H, Jacksonville.

Pig. Edith Reed-E. Side Juniors

Health Boy, Billy Swain-Sinclair

Judging Team, Eugene Greenlest,

Outside member, Martin Burrus -The program was as follows:

Group Singing—Harlan Williamson. Accompanist—Mrs. Orville Crum. Program Chairman—Wilbur Reed. the Rabbit sprinted through the Carrollion line for 11 yards to the seven nois Valley conference.

Armistice Day contests against their
It was during the fourth quarter that Beardstown virtually put the man.

Remarks—Wilbur C. Williams, Vice that Beardstown virtually put the man.

Address-Mr. W. F. Goolidge, newly

Presentation of Achievement pins to club leaders. Program of Club Stunts

Appalonia 4-H Olube-Cherus, boys and 7 girls, 2. East Side Juniors-Reading, Fran-

Kinman-Betty Mason, Tap dance. Busy Bee 4-H club—Piano Duet — Velma Duvendack, Helen Squires.

bert Alhorn. Just-A-Mere-Stunt, Barbara Tay- Wright 105 Pleasant Grove-Piano sole, Wilbur

Handy Helpers 4-H (Poultry)-

Scottville Quintet

Meredosia 4-H club—Guital
ber, Richard Duvendack,
Happy Workers 4-H—Gowboy sons,
Ella Marie Newbery, John Newbery.
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Morkers 4-H—Tap dance,
Ella Marie Newbery

Fitzsimmons, Ruth Eleanor Fitzsim-Sinclair 4-H club (Clothing)-Pi-

ano solo, Virginia Martin. Appolonia 4-H club, Junior group-Will show you how to work by music. Handy Helpers Sewing club-Song, Irene Daniels, Carline Crum, Cecil Closing remarks—G. S. Randall, as-

Rushville Defeats Virginia 26 To 6

in the first quarter, Rushville high today eliminated Virginia from the top of the Spoon River conference by Hashing a brilliant stell of the Handley 66 77 Rushville, Nov. 1.—Scoring quickly flashing a brilliant style of attack to win a 26 to 6 victory over the Red.

Rushville pushed over two touch-downs in the first quarter, scored another in the third and another in the fourth before Virginia counted. Virginia staged a last minute rally,

BOWLING

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Total Won 1; lost 2. Brummett's Bears

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Player:	1st.	2nd.	3rd	Tot.
Wilson	13	4 97	147	378
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Blind	.160	109	125	394
Total	697	550	629	1883
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School for	Deaf	No.	*	

Monarty 93 53 Barnes 79 118 Won 2; lest 1.

A. & P. Grocery Co. 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot Dalton 73

Ill. Power & Light Player: Dodson 113 160 Morrow114 138 142 394 702 703 814 2309 Won 3; lost 0.

Wright Lumber Co. 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot Rouland106 144 121 371 Meredosis 4-H club-Recitation, Al- Wolke 123 127 158 Reynolds199 177 146 522 Myers Bros.

Woman's Life, by 12 girls.
Kinman 4-H—Vocal duct, Margaret Handicap 90 59 57

Ladies' Thursday Night League ACWA

School for Deaf

Miles Pitrpatrick of the Buckhorn neighborhood transacted business in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ginder of Con

cord were visitors in the city yester-H. T. Whitlock of Murrayville trans. Mrs. E. S. Oxley of Franklin was | C. Y. Rowe of sacted business in the city yesterday. shopping in Jacksonville yesterday. of the club.

of Normal University begins his sixth. History is full of disappointments on of Normal University begins his sixth. History is full of disappointments on youngster probably will be sent in de these years were spent in the Taylor. Cosch Niggrickel homes to offeet the direct at least one or two offensive these years were spent in the Taylor. Coach Nusspickel hopes to offset the 91 Community High school. in an effort to stabilize the team and

but four. Three of these were by one Total 657 667 868 2212 point margins. Teams defeated during the season include some of the outstanding schools such as Athens, Petersburg, Murrayville, Rushville, Beardstown, Routt. Bath, Jacksonville. Manito, Virginia, etc.

This year there are five letter men from which to build the varsity team. They are Captain Lynn, Clemons, Bast, Adkins and Douglass, Other likely candidates are: Pearn, Benjamin. Dorsett, Ryman and Aggert.

rember 15. The Ashland Panthers with a shoulder injury. Several other center and is in fine fettie furnishing the opposition to two teams, members of the squad have miner Fearl and Tallula.

The following is a complete sched-have a chance to get in the game.

AT MASON Fearl and Tailuis.

The following is a complete schedule of the Ashland High school basket-

ball team of 1938-1936; Tallula at Ashland-Nov. 18 Ashland at Manito-Nov. 16. Ashland at New Berlin-Nov. 20. Ashland at Franklin-Nov. 22. Waverly at Ashland-Nov. 25. Ashland at Easton-Nov. 30. Ashland at Athens-Dec 3 Chandlerville at Ashland-Dec. 4. Ashland at Routt-Dec. 6. Virginia at Ashland-Dec. 10. Ashland at Talulla-Dec. 13. Ashland at Petersburg-Dec. 17. Bath at Ashland-Dec. 20 Rushville at Ashland-Dec. 27 Ashland at Winchester-Dec. 31 Beardstown at Ashland-Jan. 4.

Beardstown tournament-Jan. 9-12. New Berlin at Ashland-Jan. 14. Easton at Ashland-Jan. 16. Feitshaus at Ashland-Jan. 18. Ashland tournament-Jan. 22-25 Ashland at Bath-Jan. 23. Ashland at Jacksonville-Jan. 31. Petersburg at Ashland...Feb. 4. Ashland at Murrayville...Feb. 7. Ashland at Beardstown-Feb 11. Routt at Ashland-Feb. 14 Ashland at Mason City-Peb. 18. Ashland at Virginia-Feb. 21. Ashland at Rushville—Feb. 25. Ashland at Chandlerville—Feb. 28 Franklin at Ashland-Feb. 29. District tournament-March 5-7 Sectional tournament-March 12-14 State tournament-March 17-19.

Personal News Notes

Mrs. Fred Harney of Murrayville was a shopper here yesterday.

Mrs. T. P. Langdon of Murrayville
was shopping in the city Priday. shopping here Friday.
Waverly callers in Jacksonville yes-

Waverly callers in Jacason values 551 674 711 1830 terday included Edward Pitzpatrick.
Lawrence Rapp of Meredosia was a Friday business visitor here.
Carl Stillwell of Waverly was a
business caller in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Watts of Modesto terday included Mrs. Jennie Dodds. L. C. Branson of White Hall was a

242 Friday business visitor in the city. 182 J. H. Bowman of Alsey transact J. H. Bowman of Alsey transacted 174 business in Jacksonville yesterday. 203 Richard Bell, publisher of the White 143 Hall Register-Republican, was a visitor in the city yesterday. Bluffs visitors in Jacksonville yes

Virginia visitors in the city yesterday included Bob Jokisch.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dinwiddle of those are kept in good repair termities the have frouble in entering the homes.

However, they have been known to

However, they have been known to businesss visitor in the city yesterday Mrs. William Gerrard of Murray-ville was shopping in the city yesterday.

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C. F. Coykendale of New York and O. Y. Rowe of Jacksonville were guester than all the city of the city

Weight and Experience Will Be About Even Between I. C. and Eastern Teachers Elevens

Probable Lineups

Castern	No.	Weigh	at Position	Weight	No.	Tilinois
t. Cole	(25)	175	Left End	174	(22)	Waller
'aylor	(44)	189	Left Tackle	240	(37)	Feduris
Clink	(47)	189	Left Guard	165	(26)	Munger
wickard	(41)	200	Center	184	(38)	Davis
cott	135)	160	Right Guard		(40)	Ford
Veckiv	(48)	210	Right Tackle		(49)	Kuriz
V. Ritchie	(33)	155	Right End	168	(21)	Coleman
mitis	(29)	169	Quarter Back	At a record of the state of the second of the	(24)	Donat
Cillian	(36)	175	Left Half	170	(39)	Soughr
filler	(30)	185	Right Half	157	(Tr)	Mangieri
Davidson	(40)	177	Full Back	175	(32)	Watts

BACKFIELD AVERAGE—Charleston, 177%; Illinois, 168%. TEAM AVERAGE—Charleston, 178; Illinois, 180.

Begins In Morning

Saturday morning, the football game

in the afternoon and the homecoming

Statistics on weight reveal that the

ons college, which won from Illinois

Fears that a wet ball may handicap

Tells of Damage by

Termites to Houses

John Bigger, Entomologist,

Describes Activities of

Bothersome Ants

J. H. Bigger of this city, entomologist with the Illinois State Department of Natural History Survey, told

"The termites we have here are of

the king and queen can see. Exposed to sunlight the termite dies within a short time."

Mr. Bigger stated that if founda-

dance at night.

Look at it anyway you want to, and, enough that Illinois was able to regyou'll come to the conclusion that two ister two touchdowns well matched teams will meet here Smith Is Handyman this afternoon when Illinois Col- Chief of the developments of the lege goes forth to entertain one of the past week has been the return of largest homecoming crowds in its his- Nicks Watts to the backfield, where

Ashland Books 31

Basketball Games

The kick-off, slated for two p. m.
The kick-off, slated for two p. m.
The hillinois College field, will bring together teams pretty evenly matched in weight and experience. The Easterners have shown they have depend upon Ray Smith to do a creditable job in both throwing and kicking, along with his brilliance as spite the fact that they have dropped a couple this year. The Blueboys themselves have shown power, but were unable to get it organized into a sustained drive until they went up to Carthage a week ago to spoil the sustained or fullback, depending upon

Ashland—Coach R E Traughber Carthage a week ago to spoil the half or fullback depending upon former outstanding all-around athlete Redmen's homecoming.

Main also is not listed, but this thrusts. Lambaiso, the knee-high lad from Abingdon, may start at one of the halfbacks, and Ed Hanson of Chicago, is almost certain to get a shot sometime during the game.

Fred Coleman, a senior, and Waller a freshman from Maros, probably will campus Friday morning with a pep freshman from Springfield, may be semeeting in the chapel, and continued lected in a last minute. throughout the day. The homecom- is pretty definitely out of the home-ing parade is scheduled for ten o'clock coming game.

Co-Capt. Abe Peduris will be at tackle, along with Melfort Kurtz, and both of these boys are in fine condi-tion. The guards, Vernon Ford and The Blueboys are far from being in tion. The guards, Vernon Ford and the best of condition, but only one of Willis Munger, are not in such good the regulars probably will be kept on condition. Ford having an injury over the sidelines. He is Lorenz, a freshman his eye, and Munger an injury to his The season opens in Ashland, No- end from Chicago, who is still worried ear. Co-Capt Lou Davis well be a

AT MASON HOME

Blueboys, chiefly because of Abe Fe-duris and Meffort Kurtz will have the Nortonville met with a good attend-edge in weight in the line, but that the ance Friday afternoon at the home of visiting Teachers will produce a Mrs Thomas Mason. The business heavier backfield The dope also shows session at two o'clock was in charge of that Eastern outgained Macomb the vice-president, Mrs. Bert Grider.

Teachers 10 first downs to three, but The program for the afternoon was lost the game 3-0. Macomb, it will be as follows:

"America" sung by the club ac-"America" sung by the club accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Mason History of the Liberty Bell-Mrs.

the Blueboys in their tricky offense that a wet ball may fland the Blueboys in their tricky offense particular reading—"The Old have been partly allayed by the fact couple the been partly all the beautiful the be Patriotic reading-"The Old Lib-

work-outs with a slippery pigakin at en." Bill Bailey and "Memories"—Mrs. the start of the week, without being Ernest Henry, appreciably slowed. Against Carthage The club has been invited to meet they also worked with a wet ball, and although the passing attack as some-what inaccurate, it worked well

on Nov. 14 with Mrs. Weihl, of Jacksonville

Mrs. Lon Seymour had charge of the social hour and prizes were awarded to Mrs. G. L. Riggs and Mrs. Ross Saymour.

Guesta were Mrs. Ernest Henry, Mrs. Lois Seymour, Mrs. Edwin Soos, Mrs. Robert Henry, Mrs. Gus Henry, Mrs. John Jones and Miss Nell Micks. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Olin McLamar on Nov. 15.

PI PI RHO LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS MEET

Pr Pr Rho. literary society of fili-nois College met last night for the annual Homecoming program. A number of alumni as well as non-so-ciety men heard the following mem-bers of the society: Essayists—Scholfield and Jones. Select Readers—G. Hayes and Gaumer. club something about the habits and control of termites, which he stated infest one out of every three bomes in

Jacksonville.

Mr. Bigger was introduced by Dr. Willis Denyke chairman of the November program committee.

Termites or white ants, Mr. Bigger declared, are present in this city to such an ament that they are doing considerable damage.

"Termites will not destroy Jacksonville in the next ten years," the speaker of declared, "but they are doing enormous damage and we should stop the damage.

"Usits Here"

Gaumer.

Declaimers—Elliott and Dollear, "Is the extemporiser's subject, "Is the extemporiser's subject

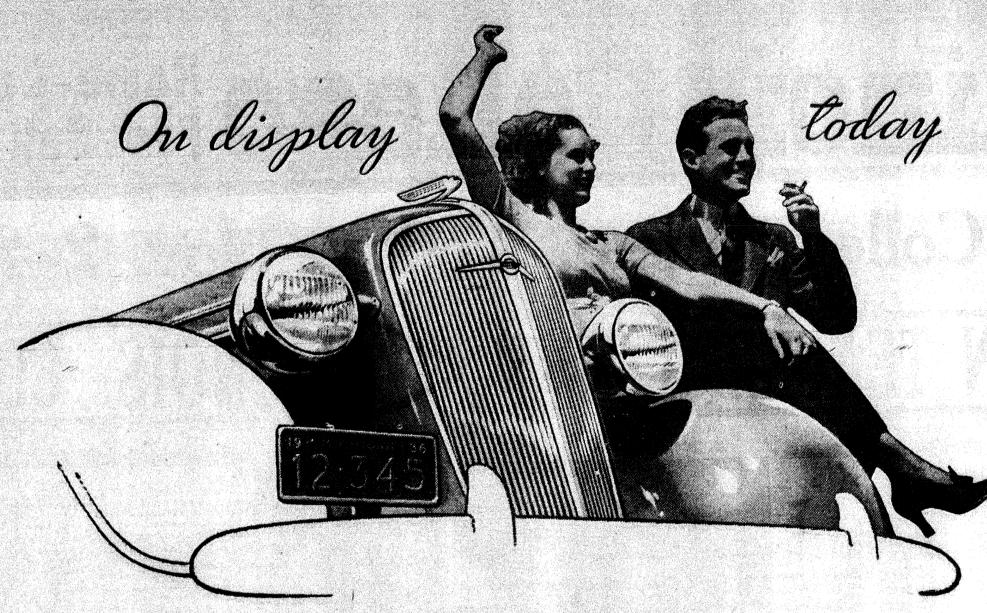
James Wilkerson, alumnus of Illi-The termites we have have the district of James Wilkerson, alumnus of Illithe subterranean species which nest in nois College, is attending Homecoming testivities here while on two week veto earch for food. The colony has a cation from his position at Armour & king, queen and millions of workers. A queen will lay more than 5,000 eggs. Roodhouse resident. He will visit per day. per day.

"In the spring the kings and queens then go to Champaign for the State University Homecoming celebration."

The nest is generally placed in an old stump. After the stump has been consumed the termites then look for new wood and generally move into the liome, where extensive damage is E. E. Conice of the Arnold community was a business visitor in Jackson-

Mrs. S. Swear of Winchester was a "The termits workers are blind, but Friday caller in the city.





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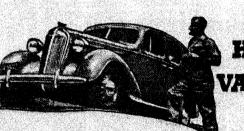
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47	KLINK	Georgetown	Guard	189
24	LANCASTER	Bethany	Half Back	132
30	MILLER	Charleston	Quarter	185
31	PROSEN, Co-Capt.	Ottawa	Half Back	160
33	RITCHIE	Oblong	End	155
33	SCOTT	Charleston	Guard	160
38	SPICER	Westville	Center	160
4.1	SWICKARD	Newman	Center	200
44	TAYLOR	Nokomis	Tackle	189
45	TRULOCK	Mt. Zion	Tackle	180
29	UNITIS	Westville	Quarter	165
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CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Nov. 1.—(P)—Butter. 7.— 682, firm; greamery-specials (93 score) 291-1; extras (92) 281; extra firsts (50-91) 261-1; firsts (88-89) 27-271; seconds (86-87) 26; standards (90 centralised cariots) 281 Eggs, 2,882, firm; extra firsts cars 264 local 28; iresh graded firsts 28; current receipts 25-271; refrigerator extras 241, standards 24, firsts 231. NOTICE OF PORECLOSURE SALE Dec. OF REAL ESTATE State of Illinois.

HENRY W. ENGLISH.

Master in Chancery, BELLATTI SAMUELL & ARNOLD, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE State of Illinois,)

County of Morgan !

In the Circuit Court thereof, During the May Term, A. D. 1935.

The Pederal Land Bank of St. Louis, a corporation, plaintiff, vs. Walter Smith, Ada Smith, Farrell State. Bank of Jacksonville, Illinois, a corporation. The Ayers National Bank firm with strong undertone supplies of Jacksonville, a corporation, Nelson H. Greene, Receiver of The Ayers E. Crabtree, A. E. Obermeyer, and 2 \$1.30. Wisconsin round whites com-John Virgin, defendants mercial 90. Michigan round whites

In Chancery, No. 15825. Pursuant to a decree, entered by above entitled cause, the undersigned. Master in Chancery, will on SATUR-DAY NOVEMBER 9 A D. 1935, at U. S. No. 1, 25-100, few sales \$105; the hour of 11:00 o'clock a m at the bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$135; Colsouth front door of the Courthouse. in the City of Jacksonville, in said dition \$1.35; U. S. No. 2, \$1.05 county and state, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder. terms hereinafter mentioned, the following described real estate:

The west half of the northwest quarter of Section thirty-six (36) WHEAT PUTURES and the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of said Section Dec thirty-six (36), both in Township May fourteen (14) North, Range ten (10) CORN FUTURES West of the Third Principal Meridian. containing one hundred fifteen (115) Dec acres, more or less situated in the May County of Morgan and State of Illi-

Master in Chancery Kircher, George & Ransom, cust St. St. Louis, Mo. ed ducks heavy 16 small 15; geere Attorneys for Plaintiff. 15; 1501 Locust St. St. Louis, Mo.

Chicago Futures

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Nov. 1 - P U. S. Dept.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN

St. Louis, Nov. 1.—471—Cash. Wheat, No. 2 red 105; No. 3 102-104

toms 23, old 18; No. 2, 18; white ducks 4; lbs. up 17; small 15; color-

081 971

Corn. No. 3 yellow 70-72. Onts. No. 3 white 29:

By John P. Boughan
Associated Press Market Editor
Chicago. Nov. 1—(P)—Overhung by
heavy deliveries on Winnipeg November contracts and by absence of Ali
any adequate overseas demand for Ali
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sold subject to redemption as pro-bulk 450-525, cuiter grades steady months in order to prevent a carrying cided in said decree and the laws of at 3.50-425; buils and vealers un-charge. The prediction was added the State of Illinois in such case made changed at 5.75 and 10.00 respectively; that if quantities of wheat in Chicago stockers and feeders closing weak but elevators on May I are heavy nobody would care to carry the wheat into Sheep 3,000; active with early clear-another crop at big premiums. Bulls ance; slaughter classes fully steady contended the most beneficial deto stronger; feeding lambs firm; na-velopment which could occur at this tive lambs 9.25 to mostly 9.50, top time would be the appearance of a at outside with small killers not op-broader foreign demand for Canadian erating; load of comebacks 9.35; 73 grain ib, feeders from same load 9.00; slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50; top 4.75.

BECOMING A GOOD

Agri-Potatoes 68, on track 364, to-tal U.S. shipments 554; best stock green stage or as mature shelled beans are fast becoming recognized as moderate, demand and trading light; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Bur-National Bank of Jacksonville, Edgar banks U. S. No. 1, \$1.65-80, U. S. No. stated in a mineographed circular an economical source of food, it is just issued by the College of Agricul- Ohio Oil U. S. No. I best \$1.00; showing freez- tased edition of a soybean food Oliver Parm ing injury 30; South Dakota Farly circular issued two years ago, the cur- Otis Elevator said Court, during said term, in the Ohios unclassified 75; North Dakota tent publication contains many new Otis Steel

Ohios unclassified 75; North Dakota rent purchased to using both green and macobblers U. S. No. 1, 35-100, showing recipes for using both green and matricesing injury 30; Red River Ohios tured soybeans.

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Thumphology of the property of the prop ment has been conducting experi-mente and tests on the food value of ments and tests on the food value of soybeans since the crop first became High Low Close

High Low Close tained in the rich soybean oil, accord- Union Carbide 581 581 ing to the circular. The vegetable is Union Pacific

roosters 15; hen turkeys 23, young ydrates than other dry brans. Consequently soybeans or soybean flour are

often used in diabetic diets. but also they make appetizing foods Wrigley, Jr. especially when combined with other

scribed in the circular. thing from puree of soybean soup and soybeans Boston style to vegetable salads, soybean bread, waffles and sugar cookies.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago—F.—Cash wheet No. 3
red tough 99ic No. 2 hard \$1.16. No. 4
mixed \$1.001; corn. No. 3 mixed \$52.
No. 4 mixed \$9c; No. 5 mixed \$63.53c;
No. 3 yellow 64c; No. 3 yellow \$11.63c;
No. 3 yellow 64c; No. 4 yellow \$11.63c;
No. 5 white 563-58c; sample
grade \$15.55c; cats, No. 3 white 2730ic: No. 4 white 26-26ic; sample
grade 213.25ic; no rye; buckwheat.
No. 2 \$1.04, soy beans, No. 2 yellow
79ic No. 3 yellow 79c; No. 4 yellow
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79ic No. 3 yellow 79c; No. 4 yellow
78c; barley nominal feed 30-48, mailing \$5-80; timothy seed \$2.50-50 cwt;
Clover seed \$11.50-15.90 cwt.

CASH WHEAT MARKET

Chicago, Nov. 1.—(A)—Cash wheat was unchanged today. Seaboard advices said only a scattered Canadian export business was reported to have been worked overnight. Receipts here were 32 cars; shipping sales 15,000 bushels; book to arrive 6,000 bushels. Corn was I to 4 cents lower. Receipis were 201 cars; shipping sales 18,000 bushels; booked to arrive 58,000

oushels new crop.

Oats were unchanged to i cent lower. Receipts were 34 cars; shipping sales 23,000 bushels.

Louis, Nov. 1 .- (P)-Poultry, lights 15 heavy hers 16; small spring turkeys 18; other produce un-changed.

Estate of Baran Katherine Epler-Jurrent report approved. Estate of Georgia D. Nunes-Apgraisement bill approved.

Estate of George W. Patterson-

Widow's selection approved.

Latest Quotations On New York Stock Market

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Myrtle V. Brennan, defendants—In LARD: authoritative unofficial crop report	Gt. Lakes Dredge
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the State of Illinois in such case made; changed at 5.75 and 10.00 respectively; that if quantities of wheat in Chicago Illinos Central	15 advance was lost lings reached the million-share mark Nov & Francisco Ove Schools and 1:30. Bennett's Gree

International Nick Can 328 sold early at \$9.25 to \$9.40 with the top at \$9.45, up a dime, but the late WILL ERECT MARKER practical top was \$9.35. The run of 9.000, including 4.000 direct, was 2.000 FOR 1812 DAUGHT short of the advance estimate.

Sharp declines in wholesale prices

Services at the grave of Miss Ann

of fresh pork accompanying further hearish reports from the consumer trade were restraints on the live marting the market of the market were restraints on the live market of the market will be conducted on the live market of the market were restraints on the live market will be conducted on the live market wi prevailing slaughter costs.

Slaughter lambs were fully steady to The grave is located in the manny stronger with native lambs selling at lot. Miss McCormick was born July 20, 1856, and passed away July 21, 1935. 176 \$9.25 to mostly \$9.50.

..... E. St. Louis Livestock

20 Agr)—Hogs 3500; direct 1500; weights 151 170 lbs. up fairly active: strong with best time Thursday; 10-20c above 64 sverage; pigs and light lights strong

Cattle-3000; caives 1500; market 25c lower on vealers and about steady significant in Hilinois. At the present time more than 100 varieties of vegetable type beans growing on the collaboration type beans growing on the collaboration are penns. Standard Brands 12 few mixed yearlings and hotiers \$5.00-15 too satisfage builts are penns. slaughter helfers \$4 50-10 25

Sheep-1600: few choice lambs to 70t city butchers steady at \$9.50; indicasecond steady on remainder, some held higher.

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Ohrn in Virginia.

59 son, Jimmie, are visiting at the home
79 of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Savage in this city.

or all such several gishes are de-cribed in the circular.

Young S & W

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be in charge of Mrs. Henry Wm. Eng- at Arlington Heights. Cattle were steady to weak with lish and the Real Daughter marker the market demand very narrow. The will be placed by members of the local

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At the time Mr. Davis became a

job cannot be denied.

cial condition of Morgan County was discouraging, Ayers National Bank was closed; county funds were tied up; the County \$80,000 in arrears on its obligations. A bond issue seemed to be the only way out. Clifton C. Davis personally urged the

people to approve a bond issue, pledging in his speeches to help reduce county exmember of the County Board the finan- penditures to a point within the budget.

Two years have passed and Each Year the Audit of the County Books Shows Expenditures Within the Budget.

There has been rumor that the County tax levy for the coming year may be raised. It is Mr. Davis' opinion that the new board should shoulder the responsibility. He believes the county rate will remain 25 cents on the hundred dollar valuation, three cents on county bonds and five cents on blind pensions, made mandatory by the last legislature.

In Discussing the County's Business recently, Commissioner Davis said: "It is my understanding that the

county will have to take over a portion of the work now carried on by the Illinois Relief Commission including the blind, aged, widows and orphans and

dependent children. The law permits the county commissioners to make a total county levy up to 75 cents on the \$100 valuation. The commissioners do not wish to work any hardship on taxpayers, but if their responsibility is to care for the unfortunate, it will be the duty of the new Board to make a levy for poor relief equal to the needs." Commissioner Davis, now chairman

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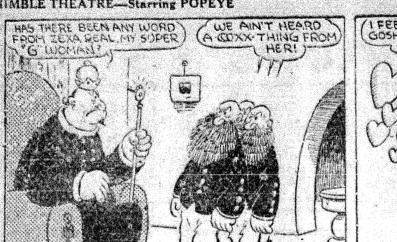
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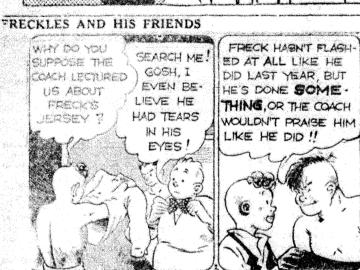








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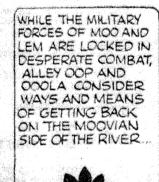
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SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"A few more defeats like that, professor, and we'll never draw crowds enough to pay for that stadium

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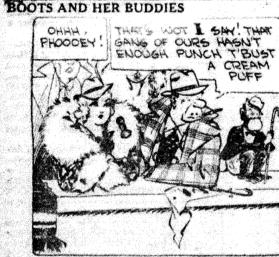






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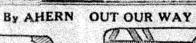






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14 Chestnut. 18 Maple shrub 19 Free theater ticket. 20 Larva. 21 Saucy.

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11 To strike.

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22 Thing. 23 Data. 25 Winged. 48 Figure. 29 Pressing tools. 33 Nautical drama. 34 First public appearance.

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44 Street. 45 Too. 46 Hammer end. 49 Hour. 50 Dutch measure 51 Postscript.

52 Snaky fish.

DR. LENNOX TAKES CHARGE OF CHAPEL

Dr. H. J. Lennox, head of the philosophy and religion department, took charge of the MacMurray College chapel service yesterday morning, due to the absence of President Mc-Clelland and Dean Hawkins. He chose as his text Jesus' words: "Let us go somewhere else" and used them as an inspiration to higher and greater

In respect for Mrs. Albert Metcalf, wife of the Registrar of the college, whose funeral was at ten o'clock Friday morning, the ten-thirty classes were omitted.

Beardstown callers in the city Friday included Mr. and Mrs. F. G



Todays Imanac November 2nd 1795. James K. Polk, 11th President of the United States. 1889 North Dakota and South Dakota admitted to the Union. 1865 President Warren G. Harding born National election a year from tomorrow. (Attention G.O.P.)

MISS BUFFE HERE will spend the week end visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. O. F. Buffe, 1054 West Lafayette avenue. Miss Buffe will attend the Homecoming events at Illinois college.

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Wednesday. Murrayville community sale every

Nov. 2-Rummage Sale for Christian Home, 218 East State. Nov. 2-Auction sale, household furniture, 1005 North Diamond, 1:30

11-1-21 Store. State street church. Nov. 4-Public sale. Thomas Allen farm, 2 miles west Jacksonville, 1 p. m. Nov. 8-Lynnville M. E. Church 11-2-11 Duck dinner.

Nov. 5-Baked chicken dinner and supper. Concord M. E. church. Nov. 5-Bazzar and Market School for the Deal.

Nov. 6-Public sale, livestock, etc. 10 a. m. Will Brown, Marissa, Ill. Nov. 6-Soup, Northminster church Nov. 6-Chicken pie supper, Clio Aid Literberry Christian church.

Nov. 7-Baked chicken supper, Hebon church. Nov. 7-Benefit Bridge, show, D. P. Private bath. Sleeping Gym., Jr. H. S., P. T. A., 7:30. Nov. 9-Lynnyille Christian church GUARANTEED DENTISTRY - Now

market. Bennett's Grocery, 1:30. Nov. 14-Brooklyn Church baked chicken supper. Nov. 15-Asbury baked chicken

Nov. 16-Lynnville P. T. A. Market Nov. 18-Executor's sale, Res. 730 So. Nov. 20-Chicken pie dinner, West-

Nov. 21-Lynnville Christian church 11-2-20 aonual goose supper. Nov. 28-Fireman's Ball State Hospital Gym,

FOR SALE—FURNITURE

FOR SALE-Five rooms of furniture kitchen cabinet, beds, dressers, rugs 762 East College Ave.

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11-3-21 FOUND-Jacket of wool knitted suit. owner may have same by proving ownership and paying for ad. Appl

NOTICE-Have stray hog in my pos session; owner may have by describing hog, paying for feed and this ad. Harold Ore, R. 3 Jackson-

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harte, automobie accession, asseker to marry him.
At The Golden Feather night eigh she meets SANDY RAM-RINS whose business connection for rague, sandy introduces Hobby and Jean to Mil. and Mil. LUMIS and Hobby arranges to sell some bonds for Lewis. He sells them to Donale Montague. Lewis bays a car.

ears are made.

Larry gets proof that Lewis and
Sandy both have criminal records.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVII

wheel, a cigaret drooping from his

lips, his air one of caretree negli-

gence; but his eyes were alert, and

his hands held the wheel firmly as

the car hummed along at an even

dered, athletic young man in a gray

suit and a Panama hat. He sat

of the front seat, so that he could

talk to the two men in the rest.

One of them was small and depper, a felt hat pulled low over his eyes;

as he raised his left hand to take

The man beside him was burly.

with a brick-red face and sparse red hair. He stared absently at the

of a light, expressionless blue-

The man in front nedded.

haired man meditatively.

"Yeab. That's it."

"An' he can kick it without mov

"Okay. I'll take care of him

Shorty waits at the wheel, Wingy

comes with me-you say you got

to do the covering, outside, Okla-

"Yeah. They got me too well spotted when I cased the joint."

THE red haired man frowned

"I'm just telling you," said the

man in front, "I'm not going in that bank. See?"

"Okay," said the red-haired man.

at last, "You'll be on the steps,

gun which lay in his lap, and nod-ded. "With Annie," he said.

The car came up a low rise.

65 miles an hour.

index finger.

ier's desk?"

(Continued From Page 10.) Jacksonville Circuit—Geo. M. Hayes, singing, with Mrs. J. Blaine Walker m. Preparatory service at 10 a. m. 2 o'clock with Mrs. Belle Jewsbury, at the plane. The Stewardship Cam-Pastor Kuppler will speak on the sub-Attended Tissander Campbelle Continued From Page 10.) The Ladies Aid will meet on Mrs. Belle Jewsbury. The Ladies Aid will meet Pridate Continued From Page 10.)

Sunday Church Services

Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

received into the church last Sunday will be taken in at this time.

PHONE 806 X for anything in shoe Blaine Walker. Minister. Trustee

10-19-1mo. Yntes, assistant superintendent. HEMSTITCHING done while you How Much Oweth Thou Thy Lord?" Ing. Plan to come.

> Class meeting at 12:15 Epworth League at 6:15 p. m.; Mary Blue, president. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

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chine Work, Electric and Aceteylene the church Pargamos and will be-center of the books of the Bible.

Hebron: Church service at 9:30. paign starts today. The attend-ject: "The Quadrecantennian of the Sunday school 10:30 a.m. paign starts today. The attend-ject: "The Quadrecantennian of the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Augsburds school 10:30 a.m. printed English Bible." Evening usta Hempel.

Salers: Sunday school at 10:00. church. Springfield, began Friday, aervice: Subject: "Our English Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Epworth Nov. 1, for the month of November, Bible, a Gift of the Reformation."

League at 7:00 p. m.

Northminster Presbyterian Church meet Thursday evening. The Jun-Harry A Lothian, minister. Church lors will meet in the school Friday located on Court at Favette. Church school at 9:30 a m

give a party in the church basement McCabe Methodist Episcopal Rev Ralph Hall cow-boy missionary Church, Cox street at Farrell J from New Mexico, will speak Be Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Friday evening. West Jacksonville-C. R. Undersure to hear this message. Anthem wood pastor, by choir. Frank Bracewell, director. Ebenezer-Sunday school at 10:00. Mis. G. Ferreira, organist. Worship service at 11:00. C. E. meeting. · Consecration meet-Wesley Chapel-Sunday school at

Evening service at 7:30. Sermon by

Midweek service Wednesday at 7:30 Chapel. p. m. Bible study and prayer. This is the first Sunday of the Loyalty Campaign.

Pirst Baptist Church-Pastor, Frederick D. Stone: Bible school superin- The Friendly Church with the Tail tates careful driving, tendent, Leon B. Stewart, organist Spire. Rev. G. J. Schillerstrom, pas-Miss Lecanna Clemens.

Morning Service-Bible school at 9:30; preaching at 10:45. Pastor's classes for all ages, theme, "Report of Illinois Baptist Morning worship Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. Convention. Special music. The pastor will preach. Evening Service-B. Y. P. U. at 6:30; Tuxis will meet at the home of Ruth

preaching at 7:30. Pastor's theme, Findley at 5:30 p. m. James Lacey following US-66 marking—pavement. The Brook in the Way." The chorus is the leader. choir will sing. Come to church and The Young People's Society will go finish the first day of the week well for a "fireside" service at 5:30 p. m. Mid-Week Church Hour-7:30 to Plan to be at the church promptly 8:30. The first period of 30 minutes for this very special service. Mrs. or thereabout is given to songs, pray- Wm. Floreth is furnishing the food er, reading of Scripture, announce- Helen Lee Woolsey is the chairman

ments, special music, etc. The sec- of the committee, and period of 30 minutes or there- The Happy Hour Class will have an about is given to the interpretation all day meeting Wednesday. INSURANCE WELDING of that wonderful book Revelation Beginning on Wednesday evening or Apocalypse. Next Wednesday Rev. Mr. Schillerstrom is planning to evening the pastor will finish with have the mid-week service a study

> 11-I-1mo Bring Bibles and friends. The serv- book and come. Brooklyn M. E. Church-John R.

> > Chamberlain, superintendent. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. A.

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Topis Why Are You Not a Christian?"

West College avenue and Westminster 1900 to 1935. The greatest treatment treet. William C. Meeker, minister. | is rest.

pastor will speak on the question, problem, said Dr. Newcomb. "Where Is Thy God?" The chorus Two directors were cho choir directed by Miss Ainslie Moore night by the ABC members. will sing, "Send Out Thy Light" by are Daniel Embody and Russell Nay-Gounod; and J. Philip Read will play, lor, both of the club members having "Interlude" by Dubois; and "Postiude"

by Clarke. 12:00 noon-meeting of the session. 3:00 p. m., The Daughters of 1812 will conduct a service, placing a mark-Cormick in Diamond Grove cemetery,

o which her friends are invited. 6:00 p. m., The Misses Sallie, Jessie and Louise Holmes will serve lunch of Meredosia, Illinois, vs. Otto to the combined College-age and High H. Christianer. Complaint-Cognovit. School-age Christian Endeavor so- Rule on defendant to plead by Nov. cities. Clarence Massey will present 4, 1935. a boys' quartet with special music. Miss Rosemary Coultas will then lead the older society's service, and Miss Campbell, et al. Complaint for parfor the younger group,

will meet with Mrs. B. C. Nelins. Wednesday 9:00 a. m., Springfield Presbylery meets in the First Church of Springfield.

10:00 a. m. Synodical conference with Dr. W. C. Heward, Chicago, Dr. Proof of personal service. Answer of Joseph A. Vance. Moderator of General Assembly; Rev. Arthur F. Ewert, Rev. J. Walter Malone, Mr. Oscar G Hagen, Rev. George S. Fulcher, speak- C. Collins, et al. Creditor's bill. Peing. The men and women of our thion by trusters for authority to church are invited and urged to attend this conference.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m., service of Bible study and prayer, Priday 1:00 p. m., The Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Miss Eleanor Moore

Congregational Church-Corner West College avenue and South Koscuisko street. William Arthur Richards, minister. Mrs. Lois Eckman, organist. 9:30 Church school. 10:45 morning worship, with com-munion service, Mr. Richards will

speak on the subject, "Why the

Church?" Mrs. Helen Brown Read will be the soloist. The Junior Vested This is annual home-coming Sun-The morning service will be followed

by the Homecoming dinner, served in mesting.

7:30-The College club will meet meet. Leader, Bob Fay, demorial Library will be open. 4:00-

Tuesday 3:00. In the Joy Prairie room the November World Fellowship program will be given. Mexico with Mrs. F. A. Havighurst a guest speaker. Mrs. W. T. Wilson is All the women of the church aer invited. Wednesday-7:30, mud-week service

Thursday, 7:30. Hi Y club.

ice begins promptly at 7:30 and Supt. Primary Dept. Harold Homel closes about 8:30.

evening. The Ladies Guild will

2:00. Worship service at 3:00.

State Street Presbyterian Church-

Supt. Adult Dept. Communion Services at 10:45. Salem Lutheran Church-J. Sunday Evening club and Endeavors Kupppler, pastor. Reformation Day, at 6:30.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Public The Women's Missionary Society "Will a Man Rob God?" Senior choir worship with communion at 10:30 a, will meet on Thursday afternoon at The Ladies Aid will meet Friday

Sible, a Gift of the Reformation." The Senior Walther League will Encounter Detours On 5 State Routes

Bulletin Says Roads of County Excellent; Slab of

No.100 Completed Attention is called to the change that dirt roads are in fair to good con-The Jacksonville Auto club reports

in the hours of services at Wesley dition and oiled and graveled roads are in excellent condition. W. F. M. S. of Wesley Chapel will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Browning and Havana is completed Herbert Mawson. The leader of the and open to traffic but work on the Pavement on Route 100 between meeting is Mrs. Donald Richardson, shoulders is still in progress. Following or during a rain the pavement be-

comes slippery in places and necessi-According to the last bulletin issued by the State Highway Department, the Similary school at 9:30 a. m. Good following routes have detours due to

US-40-Collinsville to East, St. Louis

—10.4 miles of pavement US-67-East St. Louis to Madison, III. 104-At Franklin-2.8 miles of gravel and earth.

Ill. 122-4 miles west of Bloomington-2 miles of gravel. Ill. 159-Edwardsville to Collinsville

-14.0 miles of payement. TUBERCULOSIS THEME AT A. B. C. MEETING

The history of tuberculosis was dis-Welding. Ingel's Machine Shop gin with the church at Thyatira. Wednesday is for Matthew. Read the cussed by Dr. W. H. Newcomb at the meeting of the local American Business club members Thursday night. Dr. Newcomb also discussed the operation of the Oaklawn sanatorium and urged the club members to support the institution by voting for its continuance. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. The proposal for continuance of the Topic. "The Extent of the Atone" sanatorium will be before the voters ment." of Morgan county at the November \$

> culosis mortality rates asserting that Preaching at Alexander at 9:36 they are the highest among negro and Indian races, with the Jews having Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:36 the lowest rate. Due to the continual fight that is staged against the disease there has been a marked de-

this hour. Classes as usual at ten sale of Christmas seals making much o'clock. Sale of the work possible. The control of 10:45 a. m. Public worship. The tuberculosis is really a public health Two directors were chosen last

been chosen for a period of one year.

Chancery. George P. Campbell vs. Pearl W Meeker will conduct the study class tition. Report of commissioners finding property not susceptible of di-6:30 p. m.. The Intermediate society vision and partition filed and approved. Decree for sale rendered, approved and filed.

> Terrance J. Brennan and Myrtle Y. defendants on file. Cause referred to the master. W. O. Beadles, et al. vs. Lorenzo

> Oliver S. Taylor, et al. vs. William R. Taylor, et al. Complaint-Partition. Entry of appearance of certain defendants filed. Proof of service by publication as to all other defendants Answer of Trustees of Illinois College on file. Wm. T. Wilson anpointed guardian ad litem for all defendants who may be under legal dis-ability. Answer of guardian ad litem All defendants not answering

> Brennan. Complaint - Foreclose. Master's report of evidence and computation filed and approved. Decree for foreclosure and sale rendered approved and filed.

the social room.

5:30 The High school club will meet Megginson, et al. Complaint for parMegginson, et al. Complaint for partition. Proof of service by publication and mailing of motice to all non-Monday 3:00-5:30—The Rhoads resident defendants. Proof of per-demorial Library will be open 4:00... sonal service on all resident defend-The Wohelo, Chechalo and Wetoma- ants. Charles Ray Gruny appointed chick Camp Fires will meet. 7:30— guardian ad litem for Mary Elizabeth
Boy Scouls, Troop 6. Megginson, infant, defendant. Answer of guardian ad litem filed. All defendants not answering called and

> Ed Nuell of Ashland transacted busmess in Jacksonville yesterday.

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FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

PLANTS — TREES Coal, Lime, Cement and all PLANT NOW-Evergreens, Tulips

AUTO LOANS-\$10 to \$500. L. B.

g Commercial Investment Shiloh Preaching at 2:00 p.m. 216; West State (Over Those that were to be baptized and Western Union.) Phone 383.

by Robert Bruce bestead he simply shifted into low lined up against the wall, helpless,

which seemed to be his unvarying baired man had tossed to him. The babit. two tech in the back seat got out first, the red-haired man kept one machine gun. The automobile was hand in his coat pocket, and the waiting, its motor humming silent smaller one folded his arms to ir. carry a large, ungainly something under his coat. They looked cas ually up and down the street and walked into the bank, the redhaired man in the lead. Then the broad shouldered youth in the front seat walked up the steps and stood

to Donale Stontague. Levis only a car.
LARRY GLENN, federal agent is trying to locate WiNdY LiEW-IS, bank robber. He learns about the bond transaction ind unestions Bobby. The bonds were stolen Larry believes the car Lewis bought was armored. Bubby undertakes to find out.
Jean goes in her home town for a recation. Sandy course to see her and she agrees to marry him. Hobby finds as old brickyard, believes it is where the armored ears are made.
Larry gets proof that Lewis and his hands. Tills bank was quiet and peace-ful, inside. Mr. Hobart, back CHAPTER XXVII

BIG dark blue sedan eped out a thin sheaf of bills to a farmout accordance of the concrete road driver slouched behind the banker's smile as the farmer pock.

Whose right leg was under the ground somewhere near Montfautor, he looked up and smiled a dry, banker's smile as the farmer pock. eted the money and stopped away. and saw a burly man with red hair striding toward him. This man wasted no moves. Half.

by the door, a sub-machine gun in

right hand from his pocket. It whose blue-steel finish glinted softly in the dim light. Mr. Hobert balf-turned, his arm over the back stared at it, his eyes wide open. Before the first shock of surprise had passed he thought, with a flood of relief, of the tear cas installation, and prepared to reach out gun in his hands. a cigaret from his mouth it could ton that would release the gas. seen that the band lacked the

way across the lobby he took his

uth in the front seat with eyes and fired. them, seemed to be frighteningly "Once again," he said, "you say the gas button is back at the cashand gently sank to the floor, oblivious to guns, tear gas and every-thing else. A stenographer, who was clicking a typewriter a dezen ing off his stool," said the redfeet away, gave a frightened little trigger. scream and looked up with a face

as white as milk, her hands frozen just as Mr. Hobert had done. His to her typewriter. Mr. Dunn, president of the bank, opened the door to his private of the bank. For a few seconds he fice and came into the lobby—to find a dapper little man confronting him with a vicious-locking submachine gun. Mr. Dunn backed watched and waited for him to fall. The man in the front sent nodded find a dapper little man confrontair. A moment later the stenographer and the farmer joined him there, while the little man with which made all the difference in slightly. "We could use you in the gun smiled evilly and gently side." he said. swung his gun back and forth so

There was a brief ellence hind the grille. He cast a contempcase, saw Mr. Hobert lying rio-tionless in a pool of blood, and mo-tionless in a pool of blood, and mo-tioned with his automatic for the was kneeling. young clerk to open the safe. "Step on it," said the red haired shot as he saw the machine gun man harshly. "I haven't got all being raised. It spattered against

one after another in turn.

driver did not shut the motor off; off the tear gas. The others were

gear, kept his foot on the clutch The clerk was obediently stuffing pedal, and folled behind the wheel currency and securities into an in the deceptively careless manner empty flour sack that the redathletic young man they called "Oklahoma" was out in front, cowing chance passers by with a sub-

> gangsters had overlooked. block down there was a four-story brick building; and what the gangsters did not know was that the fourth floor of this building had been given over to the American Legion for club rooms, and that Buddy McGinnis, a war veteran whose right leg was under the ions as adjutant of the post. Everything would have been all

right if Buddy McGinnis had not

happened to feel the need of fresh

air just at the moment that the

bandits' car had driven up.

BUT there was one thing the

this reason, he was lounging in a chair by an open window when the holdup men went into the bank; and in the course of 20 seconds or so he chanced to glance toward the bank and see a man standing on the steps with a sub-machine with one foot and touch the but. Buddy took a long, unbelieving look; then he nodded his bead

But the red-haired man was absed of him. In the fraction of a second that Mr. Hobart was tightening his leg muscles to move his foot the 18 inches to the gas button, the man leveled his pistol and fired.

Hook: then he houged his head once, slowly, grimly, and stumped across the room to a glass case behind which a dozen Springfield rifes stood in a long rack. Its suized one of these guns, stumped to a small closet, and got out a clip of cartridges. In the ordered quiet of the little bank the crash of the automatic bank the crash of the automatic either, and it was years since he was like the explosion of a 10-inch had fired a gun; but be took careful alm, waited until the blue sik necktle of the man with the machine gun rested just on top of his front sight, and then squeezed the

Oklahoma spun partly around;

right hand let go of the gun and

reached out for support, coming to

But he did not fall. Buddy's aim had not been quite good enoughthe world. The bullet had pune tured Oklahoma's shoulder without that its ugly muzzle pointed at touching a bone; and once the first shock of its impact was past he The red-haired man had gone be was able to stand unaided, his feet far apart and his knees bent life tuous glance into Mr. Hobart's his weapon with both hands, and

swung to the left, and came to the day." He grinned, a wintry, sleety the wall of the bank; then the war outskirts of a little town. The grie that did not extend to those veteran ducked out of sight, while driver cased its speed down to a pale eyes, and added. "I got an ensedate 25, and the car slid silently casement down the read that I'm the open window, kicking up little down a tree-lined street, past white especially anxious not to miss." splinters from the sill and knockhouses that drowsed amid shaded The fumbling clerk swung the door ing plaster down from the ceiling.

And then the town's one police-The curb before the bank was So far everything had gone of man, hearing this uproar, came vacant and the car unostentational on schedule. The cashier had been running down the street, tugging drew up to a halt beside it. The shot down before he could touch at his revolver as he ran.

McGinnis had time for one more

Lynnville Christian Church Notes-Bible School 9:45 A. M. Mabel Goveia

construction

HELD THURSDAY NIGHT

election. Dr. Newcomb discussed the tuber-

Westminster Presbyterian Church - crease in its toll during the years from 9:30 a. m. Rev. Ralph Hall, cow- In 1905 there were various units for boy missionary from New Mexico will the treatment of tuberculosis estabaddress the Bible school promptly at lished, with funds derived from the

Circuit Court Orders The Farmers & Traders State Bank

Routt College, a Corporation, vs.

deed right of way to State of Illinois

called and make default. Lottle B. Crabtree vs. Fred O. Crabtree, et al. Complaint. Master's report of no sale filed and approved. Routt College, a Corporation, vs. Terrance J. Brennan and Myrtle Y.

make default.

Senator Searcy Addresses Meet Of Republicans

Candidacy Of R. B. Oxley Boosted At Friday Session

A large audience crowded the sec-ond floor of the Peacock Inn last night in a mass booster meeting in support of the candidacy of R. B. Oxley for county commissioner, subject to the choice of the voters on Tuesday, Nov. 5. Harry T. Strawn, county Republican chairman, presided. The principal speaker was Senator Earl B Searcy of Springfield, who called attention to the danger of losing our present form of government and warned against teaching young people

that everything was wrong with the past history of the United States. Mr. Oxley spoke briefly, as follows: "I promise the voters of Morgan county that if elected, I will give them my best in public service. I wish to say that the tuberculosis sanitarium tax, on which we are to vote Tuesday, is not a new tax and not an increased tax. We should all rally to the support of the sanitarium, which is a wonderful institution for the care of those so unfortunate as to be afflicted

with tuberculosis."

Walter Fearn-yhough, Republican commissioner and Attorney Carl E. Robinson spoke in behalf of Mr. Oxley. Representative Hugh Green presented Senator Searcy to the audience in brief but well chosen remarks.

After urging Republican success

The increase of fifty per cent in velt will be re-elected in 1936, the state sales tax was brought about. The Decatur attorney came to ad-December 1. Illinois taxpayers probably wonder when Hopkins will make he could not be here. up his mind to what extent he expects to punish and penalize this state.

foreign farm products, in competition cratic party for the best interests of with American farmers, have any the country, place in this country.
"It is highly important that we

ernment and superimpose upon the people a highly centralized federal Appearing as principal orator system."

Give Hallowe'en

Masquerade Is Enjoyed At Literberry; News Notes

mediate and high school students. Tea Room"-Irene Daniels, Carlene JUDGE WILLIAMS Crum, Johnny Decker and Cecil

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Butier of Van-dalia, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Powell of Perry, Mo., are spending

vin Snoddy of Marshall, Mo. Mrs. Logan Parry, Mr. and Mrs. How- represented Wall. ard Liter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, C. A. Beavers, and Earl Myers at-

Thursday. Mrs. Earl Myers and Mrs. T. A. Sorrills and daughter Gladys were call- ley, attorneys of Beardstown transers in Jacksonville on Thursday.

The members of the Friendly Class today. of the Christian Church are having the church basement.

sale on Friday.

AMERICAN LEGION PLANS MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN IN CITY

Plans for a membership drive were discussed at a meeting of the mem- Mrs. Donald McFeely and son of bership committee of the local post Oak Park are the guests of relatives of the American Legion last night. The meeting was held at the Legion Home and was addressed by James from a business visit to Dow City, Ia., Pope of Glasgow, district membership chairman L. A. Cain, chairman of the membership committee, announced that the drive for members will continue until next Armistice Day

Refreshments were served thru the courtesy of Jenkinson Grocery com-

TO ATTEND CONVENTION Miss Grace Tickle and Miss Henry be held morning and at Misses Lila Underwood and Virginia a basket dinner at noon. Fills will attend the Illinois Home iomics convention which is being held in Chicago this week-end. Miss

Chairman of I. C. Home-Coming



ERNEST BONE

Jeffersonian Club Members In **Meeting Friday**

District U. S. Attorney Howard Doyle Is Speaker

Accomplishments of the Roosevelt the coming election. Senator Earl B. administration were reviewed by U. Searcy of Springfield, minority leader S. District Attorney Howard Doyle of the senate, and a Republican candi- of Decatur in an address to the Jefdate for nomination for governor next fersonian Club and Auxiliary here year, launched into a discussion of last night, followed by his unqualified prediction that President Roose-

in the face of opposition by Republicans," declared Searcy, "at the in- of Speaker of the House John P. stance of Herry Hepkins, relief ad- Devine, who was called to Chicago ministrator, who now says Illinois can late in the afternoon by urgent busihave no more federal relief aid after ness. Mr. Devine sent a telegram to club officials expressing regret that

Ay wonder when Hopkins will make he could not on here.

Sharing the time on the program was Attorney William Wolfe of Murphyshoro, Ill., a prominent young of Roodhouse, just vacated by the could not on here.

Sharing the time on the program was Attorney William Wolfe of Murphyshoro, Ill., a prominent young of Roodhouse, just vacated by the Clark family. ment upon New Deal farm policies, also reviewed national administration Agriculture is entitled to stabilized records, advising young men and prices; and, for one, I don't think women to affiliate with the Demo-

Max Thompson, president of the College Observes effersonian Club, introduced Clifton "It is highly important that we Jeffersonian Club, introduced Clifton elect men to local government offices C. Davis, candidate for re-election to who will take orders first from the the county board of commissioners taxpayers of their own counties, and in next Tuesdays election. Mr. Davis then from Washington. At present in a few brief remarks pledged him-New Dealers seek to invade local gov-self to continued service to the best

Appearing as principal orator at the court house meeting, U.S. Attorney Doyle launched into a review of major accomplishments of the na-Program At School

major accomplishments of the national administration. He referred to President Roosevelt not as a Democratic president, but as a president of all the people. Roosevelt is a great humanitarian, the speaker at the New Dunlap Hotel. At seven

Chairman Thompson urged the At nine o'clock the students and audience to support Mr. Davis for alumni gathered around the bonfire commissioner next Tuesday. "As on the athletic field for a rally and Efterberry, Nov. 1.-The Hallowe'en chairman of the county board he has pep meeting before starting their program which was given on Thurs-helped balance Morgan county's snake dance to the down-town dis-day by the students of the local budget," Thompson said. "For the trict. The College band under the di-

HOLDS CASS COURT;

Virginia, Nov. 1.—In a short session this week here visiting with relatives, of the Cass County Circuit Court business firms.

Mrs. Earl Rexroat returned home today, with Judge Guy R. Williams of The football Tuesday after spending her vacation Havana on the bench, Harold Wall tween Illinois College and Eastern caused by the bite of a black widow man, Ill., and was 48 years old. He at the home of her mother, Mrs Cal- was granted a divorce from Mary Teachers will be the exciting feature Mr. and Mrs. Coy Stice, Mr. and Attorney C. G. Colburn of this city the alumni will gather at the David

tended the Govies sale held on Hiller were Jacksonville visitors Thurs-

L. R. Northcutt and Wm. T. Gord-

Miss Emily Ann Gridley and Miss a wiener roast on Saturday evening. Lena Mae Hackman entertained a The affair will be held in the timber number of girl friends at the Hackman been assisted by Ralph Smith, a junnear the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eart home Thursday evening at a Hal-Myers, if the weather conditions per- lowe'en party. The guests came mit. If not, the party will be held in masked, and games and a witch as fortune teller furnished the entertain Earl Rexroat, C. A. Beavers and ment of the evening. Refreshments Oscar Johnson attended the Woodson in keeping with the Hallowe'en season were served. Those to enjoy the occasion were: Ruth Jane Lang, Helen Stuart and Mary Kathleen Reid, Alberta Huston, Mary Catherine Devlin, Dorothy Mae Ohrn, Geraldine Turner,

and Gretchen Donovan. Mrs. Herbie Reardon of New Berlin is the guest this week of Dr. Alice Oliphant

Mrs. Donald McFeely and son of E. N. Chamberlain has returned

where he has extusive land interests. Mr. and Mrs. Uel DePraties are the

ASBURY CHURCH TO MARK ANNIVERSARY

A celebration of the 105th anniversary of Asbury church is being planned for Sunday, Nov. 10. Services will be held morning and afternoon with

All friends are cordially invited.

Alexander visitors in Jacksonville Underwood has been chosen as the vesterday included Mrs. W. D. Staple-business visitor in Jacksonville yester-delegate for MacMurray College.

Browns To Observe 50th Anniversary In Greene Sunday

Golden Wedding Date To Be Marked; Other News From Roodhouse

Roodhouse, Nov. 1.—On Sunday. Nov. 3, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brown will celebrate their 50th wedding annihouse. Mrs. Brown before her mar-riage was Miss Lizzie Shelton of Greene county, and moved near Roodhouse after her marriage to Mr. Brown. Those who will bring basket dinners and attend Sunday will be: Lissey Brown of Jacksonville, Charles and Claude Brown, Mrs. Taylor Wild and family, Mrs. Ed Osborne and family, Mrs. Oren Masters and family, and Mrs. Mary Stone and family.

News Notes Mrs. Bida Greenwalt was hostess to the Homemakers club at her home south of Roodhouse for a pot luck dinner Thursday noon. A large attendance was present. A social hour was enjoyed after dinner. Mrs. Albert Dean will entertain the club in two weeks, on Nov. 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. James Orr entertained the Supper club at their home in Roodhouse Thursday evening, with a pot luck supper and bridge after. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Carol Fanning of White Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Will Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vantuyle, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Martin, and Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Bucklin. Mrs. Carol Fanning and Dr. N. J. Bucklin held scores for high prizes.

Mrs. Jess Martin and Mrs. Clyde Hopkins entertained a number of friends at the Martin home in Roodhouse at a one o'clock luncheon Thursday noon in honor of Mrs. Frank Davidson, a former resident of this city, now residing in Edwards-ville. The afternoon was spent soc-

Mrs. Grace Smith has moved to Jacksonville where she will spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clark and family are moving into Mrs.

Carl Seely of Rantoul spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives in Roodhouse and White Hall.

Festivities Begin On Campus Friday; Parade

said, and his leadership extends to all o'clock Friday the societies, with the Americans regardless of who they alumni as their guests, held their meetings in the society halls.

Illinois College Band and the band time. It was raining very hard at the from the Illinois School for the Deaf. time of the accident. Besides the float for the Homecoming DIVORCE GRANTED Queen and her court will be floats representing each of the societies and classes on the hill as well as local

The football game at 2 o'clock be-A. Smith House for a reception being News Notes arranged by Betty Lacey. A dinner at Mrs. C. A. Angier and Mrs. Kathryn 6:30 will be served at Baxter Hall for students and alumni. Wendell Mals-bury, student manager of the dinner, is in charge of the entertainment which will be concluded at 9 o'clock acted business in the Circuit Court in time for the Homecoming dance. Ernest Bone a member of the senior class, has acted as general director of the Homecoming activities. He has ior, John Taylor and Claribel Cully in charge of the parade, and John Bunch, chairman of the dance

Local Man Named

R. J. Alkire to Represent Ocean Springs, Miss. Large, Well Known Fire Company

R. J. Alkire, local insurance agent, district, writing all forms of farm fire insurance. adv.

LOAH POTTER MARRIES

yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. They crowd attended. were accompanied by her father and Mrs. Eiona Hardcastle, Mrs. Edith mother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartield, Burns and Mrs. Thomas Bennett of Burns and Mrs. The couple will reside in Jacksonville.

Rube Jokisch of Virginia was a day.

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Sunday Church Services

or. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Preaching 11:30 a. m. Y. P. W. W. 6:30 p. m. Preaching 8:00 p. m. Text, "Death in

Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church—McKendree M. Blair, min-ister. Sunday 9:30 Church school. Albert C. Metcalf, sup't, 10:45 morn-ing worship. Sermon, "Voices." Miss Myrtle Denny and Miss Eleanor Large

Tuesday, 2:30 The Mary Melton Missionary Society will meet at the church. Mrs. Emma Fenstemaker's group will be hostesses and Miss Zoe Tyrell will have the lesson on South

Wednesday 7:30 Spiritual Enrichment service. Subject, "When Good Laws Fail To Make Good People."

Methodist Church and Asbury Methodist Chapel-Charles Hillerby Hopper, minister. trouble.

John Oxley, superintendent, 11:00 a. each Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. m., morning worship service; sermor theme, "Peter;" a vocal duet, "Transformed" by Mrs. F. G. Burroughs, will be rendered by Mesdames E. D. Scott and Samuel Darley with Mrs. Frank Wilson at the plane; the singing will be in charge of Mrs. Scott and the church planist is Mrs. Wilson. 7:00 p. m. Epworth League at Dur-bin. Leader, Wendell Oxley; lesson

topic, "When Are We Religious? (When We Worship)."

departments including Cradle Roll and Home Department.

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon theme, The Victory Of The Church. Senior and High School C. E. meetings Evening worship. The pastor will continue with the second of a new

series of sermons preaching upon the theme, "Why I Believe In God." At the morning service Mrs. Lois Hardin will sing. "God Is In Everything" by

Church Of God-705 N. Clay avenue. lames K. Ward, pastor.

Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m.

Church of God in Christ-512 North Paul Roach leader. The Probst sisters West street. Elder Wm. Turner, pas- will speak and sing for the young

people. Other special songs will be rendered by the young people. Evanglistic srvic 7:30 p. m. Serinon by evangelist. The Probst sisters will

sing.

The revival will continue throughout this week. Evangelist Voight will present the gospel message and the Probst sisters will have charge of the music and song each evening

Riggston-Lynnville-E. A. Hedges Preaching at Riggston at 10:00.

Sunday school at 11:00. Howard Mc-Cullough, superintendent, Sunday school at Lynnyille at 10:00. Harold Hills, superintendent, Preaching at 11:00.

Mt. Emory Baptist Church-T. A. school 9:30 a.

m. Pastor will preach. Theme, "The Battle Is The Lord's." Rev. Johnston man of the International Fellowship

Church and Morgan streets. Free-man A. Havighurst, minister.

niversary of the printing of the Central Christian Church—West College avenue and South Church street. M. L. Pontius, minister. Bible school at 9:30. C. L. Mathis, superintendent. A graded school with all Brown will sing, "Praise the Lord" by Barnby and "My Redeemer is the Light" by Marston, the solo part in the latter anthem being sung by Miss Betty Smith.

6:30 p. m. High School Epworth League led by Marjorie Grogan. 6:30 p. m., Young People's Epworth League. Dr. H. J. Lennox of MacMurray Col-

lege will be the speaker.
7:30 p. m. Evening Hour of Worship Continuing the English Bible Anniversary there will be a stetreopticon address entitled "The Old Book Finding New Friends." Fifty interesting and instructive sides will be thrown upon the screen with accompanying Pierson, superintendent.

explanation. The Men's Chorus under stration on judging. Mrs. A. R. WilMorning worship 11:00 a. m. Serthe direction of Mr. Howard Potter liams, of Normal, Ill., is the president

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Carrollton Brother Of Local Man Injured In Auto Accident Leslie Arbuckle Meets Death

Jacob Frech Is Struck By Car; Other News From

Greene Carroliton, Nov. 1.—Jacob Frech, crossing three miles south of here to-one of this city's prominent business day when his automobile was struck day by the students of the local schools was very well attended. This schools was very well attended. This best interests of the county, Mr. Davis should be re-elected. He has been an economical and efficient commissioner."

The College band under the discovery well attended. This best interests of the county, Mr. Davis should be re-elected. He has been an economical and efficient commissioner."

A check of the license number of the group singing. Following the southwest of the city, at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, while crossing the street at short speeches and Coach Nusspickel and co-captains Louis Davis and Abe and co-captains Louis pavis men was struck by an automobile driven by Edgar Johnston, who lives dorsed Mr. Davis in a short talk and preduring spoke of the chances of wings as president of the Jeffersonian Auxiliary urged his election. This morning at 10:30 the Homeoming game. This morning at 10:30 the Homeoming parade formed on Mound pumpkin"—Students of the primary room.

Play, "Hallowe'en Party"—Interment was given by Truman Reynolds and high school students.

Musical number, "In a Little Gypsy Musical number, "In a Little John Taylor '36 will be headed by the will be confined to his home for some

News Notes

of Mr. and Mrs. George Graham, living this morning by automobile for GAMMA NU CHAPTER HOLDS MEET ing from the effects of poisoning spider, last Sunday. After being bitwas brought to Dr. A. K. Baldwin, travels over a wide territory. here, and given prompt medical at-

Robert Meldrum, who died at 10 a.m. Arbuckle, Peoria and Herman Ar-Thursday at the family home a few buckle, Springfield.

The remains will probably be held at the home at 2:00 p. m. Saturday, by Rev. W. M. Rowlen, pastor of the local Christian church, COL. HUGH SCOTT Burial in Providence cemetery.

Dr. and Mrs. Neil D. Vedder and son, Nell, left here Friday for New Orleans, La., to attend the American Dental convention, Dr. Vedder has again been honored by being choosen To Head District an alternate delegate from the sellders will make short visits to relatives tric division at the hospital; Lester 29, and Ernest Savage, 27. in Little Rock, Ark., Monroe, La., and Benston, American Legion depart-

has received appointment to represent home advisor, Miss Bernice Smith and at the Chow club meeting.
the Continental Fire Ins. Co., in this the lesson will be on "Meeting Daily" A committee has been formed comproject will be crocheted purses.

MRS. EVA SIX HERE nesday evening at her home.

Rhinelander, Wis., spent Thursday in day. Cornelius Woodall of Alsey was

Resident Killed

At Grade Crossing

Staunton, Ill., Nov. 1.-/P-A man 50 years old, was killed at a grade crossing three miles south of here to-

vester Arbuckle of this city, who received the particulars regarding his Jacksonville callers Wednesday afterbrother's death from the Journal and

Leslie Arbuckle was born in Ship-

tention. He continued vomiting and here last Wednesday while enroute the members in making the meeting was on the verge of convultions for several hours. He has been getting better each day since, but still shows better each day since, but still shows Mr. Arbuckle is survived by the fol- Din," Bruner, "The Boys"

signs of the poisoning.

Funeral services for Nadine the 5 Genevieve Keezer, New York; Mrs. on a Little Known Rat;" J. Doyle, year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nellie Troy, Vancouver, B. C.; Malley "Heating the Hall." brought to Springfield for burial.

TO BE SPEAKER AT CHOW CLUB MEET

veterans' hospital at Hines; Col. J. J. Loren Foreman, '25, Ronald McClean nois State Dental Society. The Ved- McKinley, head of the neuro-psychia- 32, Floyd Newkirk, 30, C. C. Barlow, Ocean Springs, Miss.

Thirty members of the Carrollton

unit of the Home Bureau attended a partment rehabilitation committee meeting held in the Farm Bureau of
will visit the soldiers' unit at the fice, Wednesday. A lesson on yeast Jacksonville State hospital and atbread was given. The November tend the local Chow club meeting Nomeeting will be conducted by the vember 19. Col. Scott will be speaker

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Iocal Legion post to invite other phyMrs. Lynn P. Simpson entertained sicians to the Chow club meeting. Hallowe'en caps were furnished for Mrs. Clifton Story and daughter Bar-Mrs. Lynn P. Simpson entertained the Chow club meeting. Hallowe'en caps were furnished for the members of her bridge club Wed-nesday evening at her home.

The Friendly Bible class of the Baping invited. Arrangements for the sic was furnished by the Odd Fellows and daughter Lola Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. Loah Potter and Mrs. Eva Six of Jacksonville were married at the lowe'en dinner Thursday evening in christ, president of the club and Jacksonville were married at the church dining room. A large W. Larson, program chairman.

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among visitors in the city yesterday. Jacksonville.

John Nevin Sayre To Make Address At College Chapel

Peace Advocate To Speak To **Student Body November**

John Nevin Sayre, nationally known peace advocate, will address the regular chapel at 10:45 a. m. at Illinois College on Thursday, November 9. The date of the chapel has been moved in order that the entire student body may hear Mr. Sayre on "Behind the propaganda on the Afri-can Continent."

Mr. Sayre is chairman of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and vicechairman of the committee on militarism in education, is a Protestant minister who has been Episcopal identified for a score of years with Mrs. the movement for world peace. He Emma McGee, sup't. 11:00 a. m. Cov-nant meeting 6:30 B. Y. P. U. 7:45 p. dent of "The World Tomorrow."

Hillerby Hopper, minister.

No services on account of furnace for Rev. B. Henderson at Black Oak.

Durbin 9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

John Oxley, superintendent, 11:00 a.

Battle Is The Lord S. Rev. Johnston man of the international relationship of Reconciliation which has branches in seventeen countries. He has visited Europe ten times since the war, soon Russia under the Cara and unsuperintendent. der the Soviets and travelled around Grace Methodist Church—State, the world once. In 1929 he headed a mission of the Fellowship of Reconciliation to Nicaragua and other Central 9:30 a. m. Church school, Mr. Lewis American countries-an intervention Sims, superintendent. This is Missionary Sunday and a short talk will as it could the bitterness engendered by given by Mrs. F. A. Havighurst. 10:45 a. m. Morning hour of wor-ship. In common with many churches first organizer of the committee on throughout the nation this church militarism in education and was inwill observe the Four Hundredth An- cluded in the honor roll of The Nation for this work.

Scott Institute November 7 And 8

County Farmers Program Is Planned; Other Bluffs News

Bluffs, Nov. 1.—The Scott County Farmers Institute will be held in the High School gymnasium here on Thursday and Friday November 7th and 8th. The following speakers have been secured; Mrs. Ernest Giehl of Woodriver, will be the household science judge, and will give a demon-Home-Coming Here

| Market | M the child. Dr. G. H. Dungan, of the University of Illinois will give a dem-constration on the judging of farm products. He will also lecture on ob-servations made in the British Isles this past summer. Rev. A. E. Ashton will give a lecture on, "Home life in

News Notes

Miss Eva Greene left Thursday
with a party of friends from Jacksonville for a two weeks vacation trip. They will visit relatives in the states

of Georgia and Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Albers were
Jacksonville visitors Wednesday.

Squire Arundel of Springfield
spent Wednesday with his mother. Mrs. Anna Arundel.

Mrs. F. J. Baylis and Miss Zeta Merris were business callers in Winchester Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Baird and Miss Nora Nancy Hughes, Lyle Low, Donald Low Baird of Springfield visited at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Six Mrs. Gibson Entertains Wednesday afternoon.

visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Puson were At Blackburn Home. noon.

The annual homecoming meeting of Gamma Nu chapter of Kappa Phi ten the boy became violently ill, and Springfield for several years and Sigma at Illinois College was held last night in the society halls. A large He visited with his brother Sylvester turnout of alumni attended to assist

> enthusiastic and interesting. Declaimers: Bundren, '30, "Gunga

Readers: Foreman, '25, "Ideas Get the Job;" White, "The Unintelligence Orators: Pautler, 33, "Sparticus to

the Gladiators;" Coleman, "Athletics

at Illinois College." During the second half the alumni entertained the society with short speeches. Old members present were Don Overbeay '32, Hadley Sager, '32, Col. Hugh Scott, manager of the Larry Paul Kaiser, '34, Bert Bundren, '30, eterans' bential at Himse Col. Larry Pauller, '33, Philip Bradish '29,

WINCHESTER LODGE Winchester, Nov. 1.—The Winches

crowd was in attendance at the af- and sons Leonard and Herbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Miller of near Virginia spent Friday shopping in Jackson-line ville yesterday.

Mrs. L. Trotter of the Asbury neighborhood was a shopper in Jackson-for a month's visit in San Antonio, part of lot 1 in Jacksonville.

Texas, and other places in the west. Jacksonville, \$1.

To Speak at I. C.

JOHN NEVIN SAYRE

"Housewarming" At Local CCC Camp Is Attended By Many

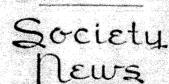
Local Residents Inspect New Buildings Here Friday Night

More than 3,500 persons attended Meritt—Frank Rethe "house warming" at the local COC Howard Hurrelbrink. Camp last night, and were shown thru the buildings entertained and Krusa. Lieut, F. L. Merriman, in a brief ad- Leonard. dress, welcomed the visitors to the

A telegram was read from Gov. Henry Horner, who expressed his regret at not being able to attend the Mrs. D. C. Hawk. festivities. A buffet luncheon was Sandy-Frank Coughlin, Mrs. Wm. served by the officers and members Herring. of the camp personnel, under the direction of Lieutenant C. G. Clavin. Raymond Morris. Morrie Craig and his orchestra furnished music for the dance, which Mrs. Chas Anderron was enjoyed by several hundred

thru the building.

sored by the Chamber of Commerce and the V. M. C. A., with the camp Minneapolis by Dr. David Brynpersonnel in charge. The general committee was com-



Hallowe'en Party At Norbury Home

Barnes Norbury, entertained the Neighborhood Stamp club at his home, 1138 W. College avenue, Friday evening at a Hallowe'en party. Gay pirates, clowns and fancy costumes made a typical Hallowe'en scene Games and contests were also features of the evening. The guests were: Danny Cloud, Jimmie Walker, Charles Bellatti. Barbara Janaupolu, Marjorie Ann Pranklin, Billy Hughes,

Friday Bridge Club. treet, Springfield, III. Papers wreckage indicated the man insurance agent.

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South Side Circle

The South Side Circle met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Fletcher in group singing. "Orientals in the U. S." Roll call was answered by the name of a famous Oriental. A social hour fol-

lowed the program. The club will meet next week with The club will meet next week with ing five for the first scheduled game Mrs. Lucille Crawford, 860 West Color the year, which will be played with lege avenue.

Entertain At Marshmallow Roast

Christ Aimes and son George and Miss Opal Kehl entertained a group of friends recently at a wiener and clude some special numbers by indi-marshmallow roast at their home on viduals in the groun. Sandusky road. George Almes played Members of the senior class are the evening.

Those present werer Mrs. Cecil Those present were: Mrs. Cecif The Home Economics club enjoyed Patterson and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Dyels and Son Mr. and Mrs. John Dyels day evening. After the supper, mem-Mrs. Emily Ervin and Mrs. Ruth

GIVE BASKET DINNER AT EBREY HOME Wednesday.

A basket dinner was served by a number of friends and relatives Sunday at the home of Mrs. Nancy Ebrey near Ashland honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Nancy Ebrey, Clay Roach, GIVES DANCE, PARTY Barbars Jean Story, and Imogene Mansfield. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.

ter I. O. O. F., Pioneer Lodge No. 70, Clay Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mosentertained their wives and families ley, Mrs. W. H. Mosley, Loretta Binghome advisor, Miss Bernice Smith and at the Chow club meeting.

The lesson will be on "Meeting Daily A committee has been formed com-Energy Requirements"

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Norma Gene Price, daughter of Mr. mond Raleigh of Ashland; Harlan and Mrs. C. E. Price. Miss Price is DeGrote of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Black of Hill- a pupil of Mrs. Robert Dill. A large Nancy Ebrey and daughter Mildred

Wilbur R. Gibbs Named President Of Scott Bureau

Annual Meeting Of Farn Organization Held At Winchester

Winchester, Nov. 1.—The Scott County Farm Bureau at its annual meeting at the Winchester Community High school yesterday afternoon re-elected Wilbur R. Gibbs as president of the organization. Mr. Gibbs has served as president for several terms. Other officers elected were: Albert Rolf as vice-president, Frank Rockwood, treasurer, and R. S.

Coon, secretary.

There was also elected an executive committee composed of one member from each precinct and a woman's committee composed of a representative from each precinct. The precincts and their representatives fol-

Alsey-Lloyd Workman, Mrs. Lloyd

Bloomfield-R. S. Coon, Mrs. R. S. Coon. East Winchester James Coultas. Mrs. Jack Coultas.

Exeter—Albert Rolf, Mrs. Elmer Vortman. Glasgow-Andy Meyers, Mrs. Clarence Adams.

Manchester—J. P. Wright, Mrs

Mary Swartz. Meritt-Frank Rockwood, Howard Hurretorius.
Naples—Carl Ritter, 'Mrs. Charles

fed by the officers and privates. North Bluffs-Ed. Marsh, Mrs. Dave North Winchester-Roy Kaltschnee,

Mrs. Kaitschnee.

Cxville—Carl Cox. Mrs. Carl Cox.

Point Pleasant—Wilbur R. Oibbs.

South Bluffs-Ed. Merris, Mrs.

South Winchester-Russell Evans, News Notes Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McKenzie ar-One of the barracks was opened rived here today from Minneapolis for inspection and hundreds took ad. for a visit with Mrs. McKenzie's parvaluage of the opportunity to go ents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phears. Mrs. thru the building.

McKenzie, who was formerly Miss The "house warming" was spon- Mary Phears, was married October 10th at the Trinity Baptist church in

Mr. and Mrs. W G. Watt returned posed of Fred E. Darr, chairman; from Boonville, Mo., with their son, Lieutenants Merriman and Clavin, R. Billy, who is recovering from an at-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Book motored to Chicago today where they will visit their son, Johnathan. Ed. Baisley and William Balsley of Galesburg were business visitors here esterday. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Snyder returned

resternay from a visit in Moline. Mrs. Robert Sperry returned to \$1. Louis vesterday following an extended visit with relatives here.

ADD NEW BOOKS TO SCHOOL LIBRARY AT CHAPIN; PLAN PLAYS

Chapin, Ill., Nov. 1 .- Twenty-four new books have been added to the high school library during the past

Three one act plays under the direction of Miss Heisel will be present-

ed in the near future. The plays se-

lected, 'Not Quite Such a Goose,'

Faculty members and wives were

guests at the open meeting of the Chapin Women's Club held at the Odd Fellows' Hall on Wednesday of this week. During the evening Mr Lashmet led the members and guests Blackburn, 604 West College avenue, played a practice game last Monday NU CHAPTER with the program arranged by Mrs. played a practice game last Monday HOLDS MEETING W. B. Rogers. Her subject was Alley the deam from Jacksonville Altho the game was marked by errors promise of future success was shown at times. Partly upon the showing made in this game will depend Coach

Egdorf's choice in selecting the start-Chandlerville on November 8. Chandlerville on November 3.

The Giris' Giee Club, directed by Miss Killam, has been invited to present a program at the American Legion Home at Meredosia on or near November 18. The program will in-

viduals in the group. several selections on the guitar during wearing their new class rings which were received last Friday.

and son, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Poole, hers drove to Jacksonville and attended the theatre. They were accompanied by Miss Heisel, home economics instructor, and Miss Killam. Wesley Petefish, '35 visited school

> PHI ALPH SOCIETY HOST TO ALUMNI

Phi Alpha Society of Illinois College was host to its alumni at the annual home-coming program meeting last night preceding the spake dance and bonfire on the Illinois College campus. There was a good crowd in the lower Beecher hall rooms to hear a program from the student members. C. Rockwell-Declamation, "Old One Hundred."

B. Cole-Essay, "Editorials," New members taken into the socety were Vernon Korty, William Gibble, William Kempner, Frank

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Woolen Companies, an- ed by pursuing guards.

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Ryan said he did not know who was Banghart in a break from the South-driving the car. ern Hilmole priess; at Chester hash

Concord, Mass, Nov. I. -(4)-- The seriedly moved a bench into a city

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HOSKING CHYMLION

the gates, Banghart and two of his

commandered a commissary truck at

gang, Stone and two other convicts,

ntomobile, deputy constables said. Banghart, "the owl" of the Toulty

Ky, Several guns were found in their

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ers had been identified in one drug

Police today said the Stone broth-

said she was Miss Helen Barkley of

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brother, Oarl Stone, Mrs. Basil Bang-

St. Louis county. With him was his

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COULTER AUG SOUR & COURTISSULA ILINER

the questions of officers investigating recent robberies in St Louis.

one of three convicts who joined Basil

St. Louis, Nov. 1.--(P)-Cletus Stone.

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Convict Is Being Questioned

Escaped Chester

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La Tour, Mo., Nov. I.-(P)-Charles "Clarence Hey, high school princi-

Prank Ends in One Death

cried in the Warrensburg sheriff s of- such close range had struck him."

McClure, held under \$5,000 bond ing I fired into the air.

Conviction on the charge of slaying boys who might be there. Glenn Aldridge, 19, filed by County "While we were standing

"He ran against my gun and it was Kansas City that he learned he had

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By Wade Werner

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REBURER CREMATED

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John and his elder brother, James,

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The accident reported by Chief Ryan was the latest automobile mis-

ed the party, at which select-man Richard B McSweeney said he un-

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